

PDS Chosen to Participate in Exchange Between U.S. and Soviet Schools.....	4
Four Will Be Charged in Assault on University Student.....	4
"Adopt-a-Neighbor" Again This Holiday Season in Landau Project.....	8
PHS's Newspaper, 'The Tower,' Doesn't Duck Controversy.....	14
All That Dirt on Murray Place — At Least It's Not Toxic.....	18
Chamber Symphony, Princeton Singers In Combined Concert.....	28

VOL. XLIII, NO. 37

Wednesday, November 23, 1988

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New Housing Found For Seven Tenants Of 240 John Street

The seven residents of 240 John Street will be in new homes by Thanksgiving, it was announced by Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund at a late-afternoon press conference on Monday.

Some of the tenants of the rooming house, owned by Sanford Zeitler of Princeton, moved out the Tuesday before Thanksgiving. A truck will arrive at the house at 9 a.m. on Wednesday to help others move.

Most will go to apartments owned by Alfred Kahn, who owns a number of properties in town. After reading of the plight of the tenants — who had been scheduled to be evicted last Thursday — Mr. Kahn called Mayor Sigmund with offers of available apartments. The Mayor, who had insisted that no one would be turned out on the street, was clearly relieved at the turn of events. She called Mr. Kahn "the real hero of the day."

Last Friday, Mayor Sigmund went to the house at 240 John Street for the first time. "After seeing the condition of the building," she said, "there was no way we would allow any further human habitation. It is really in terrible shape. It's better than the street, but that's the only thing it's better than."

The Mayor, who had announced in the press that she would not close the house until the residents had safe, alternative housing, said Mr. Kahn's units were clean, warm, and habitable. None, she added, would rent for more than the \$250 to \$300 a month currently being paid by the tenants at 240 John Street. Some might not be permanent, but she said Mr. Kahn told her he would try to find replacement housing if that became necessary.

James Manahan of Strauss Hall, Mr. Zeitler's at-

tended on Page 47



DAMPENED WOOD, DAMPENED SPIRITS: It was a forlorn sight on Cannon Green behind Nassau Hall Sunday afternoon. A soggy pile of wood, topped by an outhouse, was meant to be a bonfire that night in celebration of the football team's Big Three championship. But a hard rain washed away that event, just as Dartmouth had ended Princeton's hopes for its best season in more than two decades the day before. The bonfire was held two days later; but another superior season cannot be as easily rescheduled. (Brett Borowski, *The Daily Princetonian*)

Canal Commission Proposes Bridge at Province Line Road; Would Close Existing Access to Route One Via Quaker Road

Adhering strictly to its mandate to protect the canal, the Delaware and Raritan Canal Commission adopted a resolution last week in favor of building a new two-lane bridge over the canal at the point where Province Line Road takes a sharp bend by the canal.

The resolution also recommends closing Province Line Road along the bank of the canal and closing the existing bridge at Port Mercer, where Quaker Road joins Province Line Road. If implemented, Quaker Road would no longer provide access to Route One. Princeton residents would have to continue down Mercer Road/Princeton Pike to make a left turn at Province Line Road to get to the malls at Quaker Bridge Road.

The Commission had voted a similar resolution at its October meeting but subsequently discovered that with one member abstaining and only five members present it had not had a quorum. On advice of counsel in a rare closed session before the November 16 meeting,

it was decided to raise the issue of the proposed new Port Mercer crossing again and vote it anew.

The issue is before the Commission because of a major development application called Yorkshire Village pending before the Lawrence Planning Board. The proposed new canal crossing affects the alignment through the Yorkshire Village development of a new road — Province Line Road extended beyond the canal — to Quaker Bridge Road and the new overpass over Route One.

The developer is willing to build the new canal bridge and the new connecting road but wants direction how to proceed. Mercer County has advocated a three-lane bridge, to accommodate the traffic that would be coming from Route One and the traffic wanting to make a right to Princeton.

The Lawrence Planning Board favors a two lane bridge, but has suggested a traffic light

Continued on Page 46

Hillier Group Offers Compromise On Pretty Brook Road Development

The Hillier Group and its development subsidiary, Design Interface, have offered to donate a pond and 25 to 30 feet of adjacent land off Pretty Brook Road to the Township for open space.

This offer, made last Thursday at the Planning Board hearing on the Design Interface proposal to develop 88 acres of land once owned by Princeton Day School, took some of the heat out of neighbors' objections to the proposed development on this particularly beautiful area. But questions were also raised as to the repair that is needed on the dam that would be included in the gift.

Because time ran out before a decision could be reached on the site plan and subdivision application, Margen Penick, Planning Board chairman, scheduled a special meeting Thursday, December 1, at 7:30 in the Valley Road building. The application involves 75 units in all, including 30 units of faculty housing to be built by Design Interface for Princeton Day School. The re-

maining 45 units would include 31 single-family homes in two different areas and 14 units in large "manor home" townhouse attached clusters of three or four units each.

At the outset of last week's meeting, J. Robert Hillier, founder and chief executive officer of The Hillier Group, outlined changes to the site plan since the previous public hearing. The revised plan shows one less manor home along the pond area, but it is proposed that the three units in that manor home be re-

Continued on Page 68

Affordable Housing On West Drive to Be Next Project for PCH

Princeton Community Housing, the nonprofit organization responsible for creating Princeton Community Village, Elm Court and Griggs Farm, has agreed to take on the development of yet another housing project for the town.

PCH will develop the West Drive property for the Township in a mix of affordable and market-rate housing in a contractual arrangement with the Township Housing Board. An agreement to this effect was unanimously approved last Monday night by Township Committee.

The land in question is the six or eight acres Princeton University has agreed to give or to sell to the Township for affordable housing. The exact number of acres depends on how Superior Court Judge Eugene Serpentelli rules on the issue of whether or not to count new married graduate student housing, which the University is constructing on the Butler tract, as part of the 275 units the Township has been assigned as its share of low- and moderate-income housing for regional and indigenous needs. Judge Ser-

Continued on Page 2

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New Housing

Continued from Page 1

pentelli is reviewing the Township affordable housing program for compliance, and a decision is expected shortly.

To be built at a density of 12 units an acre, the West Drive site could produce 72 or 96 units in the same 50/50 ratio in which Griggs Farm is being built — one half "affordable," one half market rate. Within the affordable, one half would be for lower-income families and individuals; the other half for moderate income units.

The West Drive site has also been designated as the location of 20 rental units of low-income housing to be built with a \$1.6 million grant from the federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) agency. The grant is to go to the Borough Housing Authority, which will administer the housing as it administers other federally-subsidized units in town — both Borough and Township. The 20 low-income rental units would be included in the 36 or 48 affordable units that would result from building 72 or 96 units at a 50/50 ratio.

The agreement between the Township, the Housing Board and Princeton Community Housing leaves open the issue of whether or not PCH will also administer the 60 affordable units that will result from the development of "Washington Oaks at Princeton," the Calton Homes project on the former White Farm property. The agreement says PCH will have the right to either accept or reject a proposed "supplemental

INDEX	
Art.....	36
Business.....	48
Calendar of the Week.....	30
Classified Ads.....	54-67
Clubs.....	35
Current Cinema.....	25
Engagements.....	30
Music.....	27
New to Us.....	32
Obituaries.....	50
Real Estate Sales.....	54
Religion.....	52
Sports.....	38
Theatres.....	24
Topics of the Town.....	3
Trenton Roundup.....	4

agreement" for future affordable housing projects.

Then it lists the steps PCH will undertake to develop the West Drive project, beginning with the establishment of a West Drive Development Council. Comparable to the Griggs Farm Council, which was headed by Harriet Bryan and Robert Cawley, this council will be composed of representatives of the Housing Board, the Township, PCH and the Borough Housing Authority. It has already begun meeting on a regular basis.

Survey of Property. The next step, according to Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer, who outlined the agreement at Committee meeting last Monday night, is a survey of the property, which is also under way. Then, when the Serpentelli decision is made known, the West Drive Council or its consultants will develop a concept plan for the overall site — as was done for the Griggs Farm

project. The concept plan would include the mixture of housing sizes and types and the establishment of price and affordability controls. It would also include nonresidential facilities such as the required detention basin or recreation facilities.

The agreement says that PCH will study the feasibility of including "middle-income" housing — to be defined — in the market rate units. Mr. Schmierer explains that the \$1.6 million HUD grant may make it possible to offer the market rate units at lower prices than was necessary at Griggs Farm.

In that project, except for grant monies from the State, the subsidies required to create lower-income units are being generated by the profits from the sale of the market units. The \$1.6 million grant to build 20 lower-income units will mean fewer lower-income units requiring a subsidy.

PCH will hire, and coordinate the work of, a development team and whatever additional consultants are necessary to complete the West Drive project. It will prepare a comprehensive site plan with input from the Borough Housing Authority for the entire parcel, develop a financial feasibility analysis, identify sources of funding, develop funding applications and negotiate financing for the remainder of the development on the tract.

The Township will guarantee a loan not to exceed \$750,000 for start-up costs, and acting as a redevelopment agency in accordance with State laws, guarantee a construction loan. PCH will also oversee the site plan through the Planning Board and all the other local and State agencies for approval. It will prepare a marketing plan and do all those things which it undertook for the Griggs Farm development.

As Committeewoman Janet Mitchell, a member of the Township Housing Board, noted last Monday night, "PCH's experience in all this could not be duplicated. It has a large board composed of representatives from churches, schools, and other community groups. We feel honored that they are going to do this for us."

Mayor Kate Litvack added, "We are indeed fortunate, as a town, to have a group like PCH. It produced Princeton Community Village and Griggs Farm. Now it will be cutting its teeth on a project that is quite different."

—Barbara L. Johnson



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TOPICS

Of the Town

Firehouse Agreement Approved By Committee

Township Committee has unanimously approved the proposed land swap which will allow the new firehouse to be built in the parking lot adjacent to the Valley Road building. The agreement was expected to be endorsed by the Board of Education, which owns the building, at its meeting Tuesday night as TOWN TOPICS went to press.

Under the terms of the agreement, the Board of Education will deed to the Township "that portion of the Valley Road [building] parking lot needed for a new firehouse" and the Township will deed to the Board of Education land adjacent to the Johnson Park School for future school district. In addition, the Township will enter into a 25-year lease with the Board for space in the Valley Road building — space the Township currently leases short term.

The Township will be responsible for capital repairs and utilities for the Township-occupied leased portion of the building. However, before committing to any significant capital expenditures for repairs to the Valley Road building, the Township and the Board will jointly conduct a study of the building and the site. That study will be undertaken within 18 months at a cost not to exceed \$100,000 and to be shared equally.

The agreement goes on to say that within 24 months, the Township and the Board of Education will decide whether all or part of the building should be replaced, undergo major renovations, or be maintained under the terms of the 25-year lease. It also says that additional compensation, if any, to the school board can be in the form of capital repairs performed by the Township.

A mutually agreed-upon third party will make an assessment of the building to determine what net compensation, if any, the School District could expect for the space. That determination will be based on the assumption that "reasonable and necessary" capital expenditures will be made over the life of the proposed lease.

Another aspect of the agreement is the restructuring of the Community Park parking lot to



'TIS THE SEASON: Mary Martello of McCarter Theatre and Frances Slade, director of Princeton Pro Musica, seated, are joined by, from left, J.E. Berner of Collins Development Corporation and Nelson Zager, innkeeper of the Nassau Inn, as plans are finalized for the Palmer Square tree lighting ceremony Friday at 5:30 p.m. on the Green in front of the Inn. At the conclusion of the program of carols to be performed by the Pro Musica group, the Princeton Lions Club will have gifts and refreshments at the Inn.

yield more parking spaces and discontinuing the route because to improve the traffic circulation pattern. an average of five passengers rode each trip during the evening.

All in Agreement. There were no objections to the proposed agreement from the audience, which included School Board and Fire Department officials. Leonard Godfrey, Township Committeeman-elect, suggested that the language on just what "portion" of the Valley Road building parking lot will be deeded should be more specific. Mayor Kate Litvack responded that it was understood by the Fire Department, the School Board and the Township that a three-bay firehouse for four pieces of equipment is what will be built. Mayor Litvack also assured former Committeeman Bill Cherry that no condemnation of abutting property is planned and won't be necessary. She further added that the firehouse, with a small parking area for firemen and a driveway entrance to the courtyard behind — where additional parking is proposed for occupants and visitors to the Valley Road building — will fit on the present parking lot.

During the winter months, parking overflow can be accommodated in the Community Park parking lot across the street. During the summer months, school buses presently kept in the courtyard will be temporarily relocated to the Township-owned Tiger Garage on John Street to free up all the spaces in the courtyard for municipal employees and visitors. Mayor Litvack thanked the firemen for their patience during the long negotiations thus far. Corinne Kyle of the Board of Education praised Mayor Litvack for being "a positive catalyst" in the process, which she described as a "model of intergovernmental cooperation."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Evening Service To Stop On Bus to Route 1 Malls

NJ Transit has announced that on January 7 it will stop running the M bus after 7 p.m. on weekday evenings. The bus goes from Palmer Square to Quaker Bridge, Mercer and MarketFair Malls on Route 1. According to NJ Transit, it is

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Tougher High School Graduation Test

The State Assembly gave final legislative approval to a bill that would increase the difficulty of the State High School Proficiency Test. This is the test students must pass in order to graduate from high school. Gov. Thomas K. Kean is expected to sign the measure into law.

The bill would move the test from the ninth grade, where it is given now, to the 11th grade, beginning in the 1993-94 school year. It would cover the same subject matter in reading, writing and math as the present test, but would be two grades more difficult.

The legislation also sets up a basic skills test to be administered in the eighth grade, starting in 1991, and requires the State to provide funds for remedial education for students who fail this test. Those who fail the test in the 11th grade will have three more opportunities to take and pass it.

Teaching Sex Education

A bill mandating schools to emphasize the teaching of sexual abstinence as the only reliable way to avoid AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases has been passed by the State Assembly.

The bill states that abstinence should be practiced until the "individual is ready as an adult to establish a mutually faithful relationship in the context of marriage."

The measure, supported by groups such as Concerned Women for America, the N.J. Catholic Conference, and the N.J. Right to Life Committee, now goes to the Senate for a vote.

Opponents of the bill, such as the N.J. Departments of Health and Education, N.J. Education Association, and the N.J. School Boards Association, called the bill intrusive. A spokesman for the Department of Education said the bill would interfere with the autonomy of local school districts in designing their own "life planning" courses.

Easing of Gun Penalties

An Assembly committee has passed a bill that would give New Jersey's assignment judges more discretion in sentencing those convicted of illegal firearms offenses. It would allow prosecutors and trial judges to request a review by an assignment judge to determine whether the mandatory three-year jail term is warranted.

Even supporters of the current law, who point out that the homicide rate has decreased by 29 percent since it was enacted, said that it gives sentencing judges no flexibility for unusual cases, or for those who commit a minor infraction.

State Files Suit

New Jersey has joined eight other states in suing the United States Environmental Protection Agency for not taking action against polluters who cause acid rain. The State's Attorney General Cary Edwards, a prospective Republican gubernatorial candidate, charged that "lakes, rivers, and waterways in the United States and Canada are being polluted and our forests are being ravaged while the EPA looks the other way."

EPA Spokesman Chris Rice said the EPA "respectfully disagrees with their position." He added that a letter was sent last month saying that the agency was working vigorously to devise a plan to deal with the problem.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Day School Is Selected For Exchange with USSR

Princeton Day School will be one of 25 schools in the United States participating in the first nationwide student and teacher exchange program with schools in the Soviet Union.

Princeton Day School's selection was announced Tuesday, November 22, by the U.S.-U.S.S.R. High School Academic Partnership program during a news conference at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C.

The school partnership program is the first nationwide project whereby students throughout the United States and the Soviet Union will travel and study at each other's schools. It grew out of agreements between President Ronald Reagan and General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev during the Moscow summit meeting in May.

The first Soviet students will attend schools in the United States in January while the Americans will travel to the Soviet Union in March.

The partnership program will continue for at least three years under current funding with additional schools being selected for participation in the second and third years.

The program, funded partially by the United States Information Agency, is being administered by the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP), the American Council of Teachers of Russian (ACTR) and Sister Cities, International (SCI).

The 25 participating schools were selected after applications were mailed to all public and private high schools in the United States in September. They were chosen on overall academic excellence, plans to develop local funding sources, a commitment to international studies, having at least a two-year program of Russian lan-

guage instruction and a current Sister Cities affiliation.

Selected schools are in the process of beginning to choose up to 15 students to attend school in the Soviet Union. They are expected to leave in March and spend approximately four weeks studying in Soviet schools and visiting cultural and historic sites in the Soviet Union. During this time they will live in Soviet homes.

Students, teachers and administration also will start planning for the visit of Soviet youngsters, who will attend American schools sometime between January and February.

Assault Will Be Charge Against Five, 13 to 17

Four Borough youths and one from the Township, aged 13 to 17, will be charged with assault in the wake of an incident last Wednesday on Witherspoon Street. Not all have been picked up yet, police said.

According to Capt. Thomas Michaud, a 44-year-old Borough resident was walking on Witherspoon between Green and Quarry Streets around 7 p.m. when he was passed by five black youths walking in the opposite direction. As they passed, one of the five struck the victim with an object believed to be an umbrella or a baseball bat.

According to the victim, after he was struck, one of the gang members demanded money but no real attempt was made to take any from his pocket. The victim then yelled for help from a buddy he knew that lived in the area. As his 36-year-old friend emerged from a house and came to the victim's aid, he was pelted with rocks and bottles thrown by the youths. One object, Capt. Michaud said, struck the victim's friend in the leg, causing a large bruise. With that, the five youths ran off.

The victim was able to provide police with a good description of the suspects. He told police that he did not know any of them.

The investigation was continued by Det. Dennis McManimon. As a result of his investigation, he was able to identify the five youths, Capt. Michaud said. When charged, the five will be subject to further action by juvenile authorities.

Police To Charge Four In Robbery of Student

Borough Detectives, following up the investigation of the assault and robbery of an 18-

Continued on Page 6

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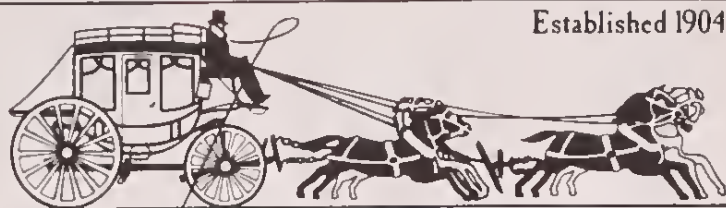
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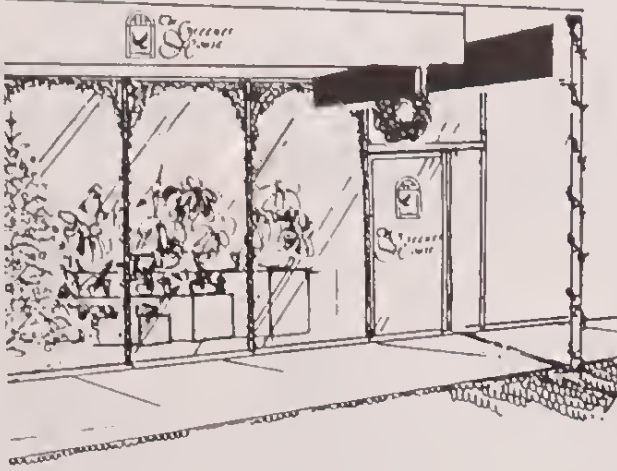
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8x10	3100	1395
9.1x12	3950	1775
10x14	4895	2235

DHURRIE 60% OFF

SIZE	REG.	SALE
3x5	\$135	\$50
4x6	195	75
6x9	395	150
8x10	595	230
9x12	795	300

ROMAINANS 55% OFF

SIZE	REG.	SALE
3x5	\$650	\$290
4x6	895	400
6x9	2495	1100
8x10	3695	1660
9x12	4295	1975

FINE PERSIAN 45% OFF

TYPE	SIZE	REG.	SALE
Tabriz	9.11x13.7	\$45950	\$24270
Isfahan	10.1x6.8	24950	13720
Silk Qum	6.10x10.3	36950	20320
Nain	6x9.7	8695	4780

MANSION SIZE 45% OFF

TYPE	SIZE	REG.	SALE
Kerman	13.2x20.7	\$17995	\$9895
Tabriz	11.4x8.7	15950	8770
Nain	13.2x20.7	72950	40120
Malayer	13.8x22	33950	18675

ANTIQUE & OLD 45% OFF

TYPE	SIZE	REG.	SALE
Sorough	9x12	\$28950	\$15920
Heriz	7.5x10.5	10850	5965
Kerman(Lavar)	9.8x14.2	16950	9320
Serapi	9.10x14	25950	14270

CHINESE 90 Line Super 55% OFF

SIZE	REG.	SALE
4x6	\$795	\$350
6x9	1895	850
8x10	2895	1300
9x12	3495	1570

BOUKHARA 55% OFF

SIZE	REG.	SALE
5.9x4.2	\$895	\$400
6.3x9	2495	1120
8.2x9.10	2995	1345
11.2x9.3	3995	1795

PAK PERSIAN 45% OFF

SIZE	REG.	SALE
6.4x4.2	\$1795	\$985
9.5x6.1	3695	2030
10.2x8.1	5795	3185
9.1x12.3	7795	4285

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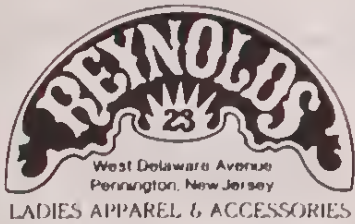
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DO STAY FOR TEA: Grace Johnson, left, and Susan Levy, will welcome shoppers and visitors for tea at the Radcliffe Building on the North Princeton Developmental Center campus in Skillman after the Christmas in Princeton House Tour Thursday, December 1. The tour will feature two farms, an historic house and a western section Princeton home.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

year-old Princeton University student, report this week that they will charge four juveniles with the crime.

One is a resident of the Township, one is from the Borough and two are from Trenton. All are 16 or 17 years old.

According to Capt. Thomas Michaud, the four youths had attended a party at the Third World Center on Olden Street the night of October 23 when they approached the victim outside one of the Prospect Avenue eating clubs. Some words were exchanged and the student and the group parted.

A short time later, the four observed the same student on campus near Murray-Dodge Hall. They approached him from behind, punched him and knocked him to the ground. While the victim lay on the ground, the four youths allegedly surrounded him and started kicking him while one removed his wallet containing \$85. Then they apparently divided the money and ran off, Capt. Michaud said.

Bleeding from the left side of his head, the victim was taken to Princeton Medical Center where he was treated for abrasions of the left temple, bruises and contusions.

Detectives Ralph Terraciano and Dennis McManimon, who continued the investigation, were able to develop information that led to the suspects through information from an

informant, Capt. Michaud said. Not all of the suspects, described as black males all wearing red jackets, have been picked up, he said. All will be charged with robbery and then remanded to a juvenile court for further action.

13,000 Volt Line Downed During the Weekend

A 13,000-volt power line was downed early Friday morning on Grover Avenue near Dorann Avenue.

A resident of a home — near where the line had fallen — called police at 5:55. Police notified Public Service and the Princeton Fire Department.

Continued on Next Page

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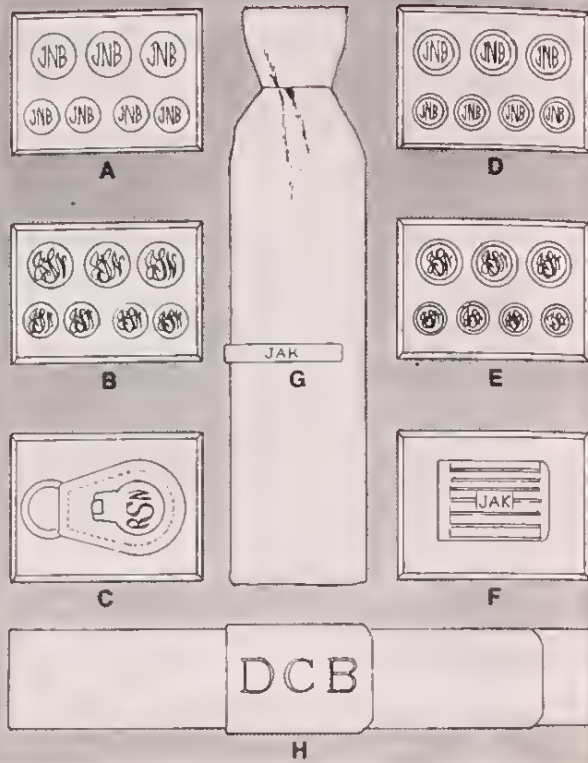
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HOLDING "14 CARATS" while discussing the "Gem of an Evening" the Arts Council of Princeton is holding at the Carnegie Center from 6 to 8:30 on Friday, December 2, is Suzanne Goldenson. Her fellow planners, holding the real gems, are Nancy Merritt, the event's co-chair, and Michael Cartwright of Hamilton Jewelers.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Workmen from PSE&G and five firemen from Hook & Ladder responded. Power was cut off at 6:55 and restored at 7:37. Police report that approximately six feet of sidewalk was damaged from the intense heat as was a Japanese Maple tree of a nearby property owner. A car parked near the scene also had to be moved. Police said it was not known what caused the wire to fall.

"A Gem of an Evening" Planned by Arts Council

A benefit for the Arts Council of Princeton will be held Friday, December 2, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at 202 Carnegie Center. The evening will feature music, dancing, mimes, cameo appearances by many of Princeton's artists, sparkling wine, and hors d'oeuvre. A highlight will be the raffle of a \$3,000 gem necklace.

"This town is growing and people from all over the country and the world are moving to Princeton," said Anne Reeves, director of the Arts Council. "It seems to take much too long for us to meet one another. We are urging guests to wear their favorite gems, whether faux, fantasy, or 14 carat, in hopes that people will mingle and enjoy exchanging stories about each other's adornments."

Event chairs are Nancy Merritt and Rosanne Russell. The committee includes Jill Burchfield, Mary Cross, Sarah Jones, Pam Good, Suzanne Goldenson, Tina Greenberg, Lynn Johnston, Cathy Kapoor, Mary Keating, Michaela deLing-

erolles, Stephanie and David Newton, Carolyn O'Brien, Sharon Tarantino, Ann Wright Wilson, Mary Wisnovsky, and Enid Woodworth. For further information, or for tickets, \$35 each, call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

Trenton Man Charged On Day He Turned 18

A Trenton resident, Conrad B. McMillian Jr. was charged by Township police with theft of a credit card last week on the day he turned 18. McMillian has been charged with stealing the card and \$10 from the pocketbook of a Plainsboro resident while the victim's car had been parked in the lot in front of the Township Municipal Building. McMillian was arrested a short time later while traveling south on Route 206 by Sgt. Jerry Offredo and Sgt. Anthony Gaylord.

The same evening in Township court, McMillian was sentenced to 30 days in the Mercer County Correctional Center and fined \$275 and \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board. He was fined an additional \$515 and lost his license for six months on a summons for driving while his license was revoked, issued by Det. Renn Kaminski. McMillian had received two previous summonses the same month for the same offense, police said.

McMillian also faces a hearing in Township Court on January 18 for theft. He has been charged with stealing a ring from the Plainsboro apartment of the same victim.

Annual Toys for Tots Begins in Princeton

The Princeton office of

Schlott Realtors is collecting new and nearly new toys for Schlott's ninth annual "Toys for Tots" drive. All toys collected will benefit children from Princeton Nursery School and Woman Space.

Persons may leave their donations of toys at the Schlott Princeton office, 10 Nassau Street. Donations will be accepted until December 15. The office is open every day from 9 to 6.

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Landau's Will Bring Cheer to Princeton with "Adopt-a-Neighbor"

The good news is that the Adopt-A-Neighbor program initiated last year by Robert Landau and the Landau Store is going to happen again.

The purpose of the program is to identify elderly and disabled people in the community who might be alone at the holiday season and to bring them cheer and gifts. Mr. Landau says he has received several calls asking if the Adopt-A-Neighbor will be held again. He says, "Yes, but with some changes."

First of all he plans to begin sooner. His big concern last year was that there were people who might have participated in the program but who were not identified. Starting earlier, Mr. Landau hopes to "get the word out" sooner. He hopes there will be time for religious and civic groups to help locate people who would benefit.

As last year, each person would list three wishes — three things he or she would most like to receive as holiday gifts. The Princeton Senior Resource Center will again function as the registry. Landau's will post the wishes on great big white cards in its store window and on ads in TOWN TOPICS. As the wishes are granted by those in the community who want to "adopt a neighbor," the donors



FIRST CHECK: Alan Haines, left, of Alan Royce Men's Clothing presents a check for \$1,200 for the Adopt-A-Neighbor program to Robert Landau. The proceeds of the store's 5th anniversary raffle, the check equals almost half the total funds raised during last year's Adopt-A-Neighbor program, or as Mr. Landau puts it, "a lot of flowers." Seniors and disabled persons who signed up for last year's program received flower arrangements in addition to individual gifts.

will be listed on the cards and the items themselves displayed in the window.

"This is a program of cheer," Mr. Landau notes, "not charity. Financial independence has no bearing on loneliness."

Those who know of a neighbor who lives alone, someone who has recently been widowed, a mother-in-law whose family is going to the other relatives this year, are urged to visit that person and encourage him or her to participate.

The emphasis this year will be on filling the specific wishes. Last year there were 45 "neighbors" but hundreds of donations of all kinds — sometimes several of one item. Many of the gifts came in a last minute outpouring on Christmas Eve, which was difficult to handle. Every item was distributed even though they were not necessarily requested by individuals.

"Lots of people said they would bake a cake, for instance," Mr. Landau reports, "but it didn't seem to work out that there were that many people who wanted a cake. Or they were too proud to accept. We're trying to focus this year on what people say they really want."

He has set Wednesday, December 14, as the deadline for registering neighbors and wishes, which will give 10 days before Christmas Eve to see to it that they are filled. Donations of cash will be used to purchase items that are not themselves donated.

Seniors at the Spruce Circle are going to help by doing some of the telephoning and shopping. One merchant has already contributed the proceeds of a golf tournament, which will buy quite a number of things.

Continued on Page 10



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ADOPT A NEIGHBOR!

In the true spirit of the season, help us brighten the holidays for the elderly or disabled that are isolated or without family in the area.

We need your help again. Last year we replaced our Adopt-A-Kitten window (a 10 year fund-raising tradition for local charities) with a new, more direct idea. We invited you to Adopt-A-Neighbor in need of holiday cheer. The response was overwhelming... hundreds participated before, during and even after the holidays.

How did it work? In conjunction with Jocelyn Helm and her staff at the Senior Resource Center, we compiled a list of elderly and disabled in our area. Each individual was given three wishes. We listed the wishes in our Nassau Street window and published them in Town Topics. And you made those wishes come true.

Witnessing the joy of the gift recipients, we can attest to the powerful impact of the program. The level of individual and community involvement also touches us: there was real joy in giving. As one woman wrote, "You helped some people get their wishes filled, but you helped others find a way to be generous. Who is to say which was the greater blessing."

HELP US MAKE THE PROGRAM WORK AGAIN!

- 1). Do you know of a neighbor who is elderly or disabled, who is isolated or without family? If they are interested in participating, please call The Senior Resource Center at 924-7108 to see if they qualify. Eligibility is not based on financial need, but on need, period. This is a program of cheer, not charity.
- 2). Mention the Adopt-A-Neighbor program at your next church, civic or social group meeting to see if others are aware of anyone who would qualify.
- 3). Watch this space. We will be listing here the specific wishes of this year's participants. If there is a wish you can fulfill, call us at 924-8416. One of our senior volunteers will call you back to arrange details.
- 4). All participants need to be registered and their wishes recorded by Wednesday, December 14th. All gifts should be pledged and delivered to Landau's, 114 Nassau Street, by Friday, December 23rd.

All of this must be done in the next few busy weeks, and with your help, we will do it. Spread the true spirit of the season, savor the joy of giving of yourself. Adopt-A-Neighbor!

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

For information and to sign up for the program call the Senior Resource Center at 924-7108. Later, when the wishes are made known, those who want to participate in fulfilling them should call 924-8416.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Princeton Waldorf School Planning Winter Fair

The Waldorf School will hold its Winter Fair on Saturday, December 3, from 10 to 4 in the Johnson Park School, 285 Rosedale Road.

The event will feature toy and craft workshops and beeswax candle dipping for children. Natural fiber dolls, handmade wooden toys, illustrated children's books, jewelry, and other items will be offered for sale.

The Folk Tale Puppets will present "Jonathan's Journey," a holiday puppet show, at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Gourmet luncheon, a dessert cafe, and home baked goods will be available.

The Waldorf School is the only one of its type in New Jersey. It draws students from Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth and Somerset counties, in addition to Bucks County, Pa. Starting with a nursery-kindergarten five years ago, it currently holds classes through fifth grade and adds a new grade annually.

Information about Waldorf education will be available during the fair at a school exhibit staffed by Waldorf School teachers. Admission to the fair is free. For more information, call 466-3578.

Disturbance at Club; Borough Man Charged

Shawn A. Hyter, 19, of Quarry Street, has been charged by police with possession of a knife for unlawful purposes and criminal mischief, following a disturbance early Thursday morning at the Cottage Club on Prospect Avenue.

Police responded to a 1:02 call reporting a disturbance. On arrival, they learned that a young man had put his fist through a pane of glass during a moment of anger. Capt. Thomas Michaud explained that Hyter had gone to the club to visit a friend. When an argument broke out between Hyter and his friend, who is an employee of the club, Hyter punched out the 15 by 30-inch window with his fist.

Escorted outside by some students, Hyter then pulled a small paring-type knife from his pocket. While he didn't attack anyone, he held the knife in a threatening manner, Capt. Michaud reported.

Police took the knife from Hyter, placed him under arrest



WE'LL TAKE THIS ONE: Three students from the Waldorf School express their approval of the handmade dolls which will be on sale during the school's annual Winter Fair on Saturday, December 3. From left are Karen Shimizu of Hopewell, Ray Shady of Princeton and Elsa Waldman of Hopewell. The fair will take place from 10 to 4 in the Johnson Park School.

and took him to Princeton Medical Center where he was treated for lacerations to his hand. He was issued complaint summonses on the two charges, requiring his appearance December 7 in Borough Court.

\$800 VCR Is Stolen From Cedar Lane Home

The occupants of a Cedar Lane home returned early Saturday evening to discover that someone had entered and stolen a VCR valued at \$800. Nothing else was taken or disturbed, police said.

To gain entry, the intruder had used a brick, police said, to break a small pane of glass adjacent to a door in order to reach in and unlock the door.

In one of four campus thefts, a student had her green knapsack stolen last week from the Tower Club. The victim had left the knapsack on the floor near the basement staircase and when she returned five minutes later it was gone. She lost \$100, a check book, a book and her wallet. The knapsack was found later outside in bushes at the rear of the club. The only item inside was the wallet. Total value of the theft was placed at \$300.

A black, crew-type jacket, valued at \$54, was stolen Thursday evening from the coat room in the Cloister Inn, and another University student had his wallet stolen from the bottom row of the bleachers while playing basketball last week in Dillon Gym. It contained a check in the amount of \$200, credit cards, ID and the victim's driver's license but no cash.

Police were notified Thursday of the theft of a men's

Lotus 10-speed bicycle from the Blair Hall Tower Entry where it had been locked to itself. Valued at \$300, the silver bike was taken some time after October 30.

Car Tires Are Slashed In Harrison Street Lot

The tires of four employee cars parked last week in the Church & Dwight Co. Inc. lot at

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

469 N. Harrison Street were slashed.

Police report the right front tire of a 1985 Honda, the two rear tires of a 1979 Saab, the right rear tire of a 1984 Mazda and the left rear tire of a 1984 Ford Ranger pickup were cut with a sharp instrument. The value of each tire was placed at \$90. Police have no suspects, said Lt. Mario Musso.

While a 1987 Hyundai owned by a Lawrenceville resident was parked overnight last week in the Chambers Street parking garage, someone smashed the car's left rear door window with a section of a 2x4. Nothing was taken but police add there was also some damage to the door frame.

A bush in a ceramic pot in front of the Jewels by Juliana store, 16 Witherspoon Street, was picked up Friday night and carried off by a vandal. The shattered pot was found a short distance away in the walkway of Chambers Walk off Witherspoon. The pot is valued at \$60; the bush, believed to be salvageable, at \$65.

Stolen Jacket Spotted; Police Charges Follow

Two juveniles and an 18-year-old — all residents of Princeton — were charged last week following their arrest, which was triggered when a University student recognized her jacket, which had been stolen the month before.

The student was in the Tower Club Thursday evening, police said, when she noticed a young man who was not familiar to her and who was not a student. He was wearing a jacket that she believed was hers and which had been stolen October 22 from the club.

As she stopped to question the youth about where he got the jacket, she got a good look at it and determined it was hers.

When the suspect's answers proved to be "evasive and suspicious," he and two other companions were detained by students inside the club until police arrived.

Michael Hutchins, 18, of Shirley Court, and one 17-year-old Township youth were subsequently charged with trespassing. The youth in possession of the alleged stolen jacket, a 17-year-old Borough resident, was charged with possession of stolen property and trespassing. Hutchins has a December 7 date to appear in Borough court; the other two will be processed by the juvenile officer.

15 Area Drivers Fined In Borough on Monday

A Lawrenceville resident was fined for driving while intoxicated, and 14 other Princeton area drivers were fined Monday in Borough traffic court.

James D. Gribbins, 247 N. Post Road, Lawrenceville, was fined \$365 and had his license revoked for six months for drunken driving. Craig A. Roughgarden, 98 Princeton Arms, Cranbury, lost his license for 90 days, was sentenced to 10 days in jail and fined \$1,015 on a second charge of driving while his license was suspended.

Nine were fined for speeding.

Continued on Next Page



BANK CONTRIBUTES TO HOSPITAL: Dennis W. Doody, left, president of Princeton Medical Center, accepts a check for \$1,000 from the National State Bank, the initial donation in what is expected to be a year-long fund-raising campaign. For every new account opened at the 138 Nassau Street office, a gift of \$2 will be earmarked for the Medical Center, and another check presented next fall for the total amount raised. At the right is Mary Roebling, chairman emeritus and Ross Mason, vice president, community banking. Catherine Lipton, manager of the Nassau Street office, is presenting the \$1,000 check to Mr. Doody.

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Topics of the Town

Brian L. Schlauch, 18 Crestview Drive, Hopewell, paid \$90 and Claudine Boisdron, 50 Lambert Drive, paid \$80. Fined \$70 each are Hazel Staats-Westover, 38 Philip Drive; Leslie H. Damasceno, 110 Prospect Avenue; and Edmund J. Haemmerle III, 326 Opossum Road, Skillman.

Others: Grace H. West, 36 Mountain Avenue, \$75; Suzanne A. Ham, Sayre Drive, \$65; Sharon L. Franks, 315 Prospect Avenue, \$60, and Anthony N. DiMeglio, 105 Montadale Road, \$60.

Charles S. Korpas, 15 Brookside Avenue, Pennington, and Michael J. Chessler, 46 Fisher Place, were fined \$70 and \$65 respectively for careless driving.

Leslie D. Deul, 5 Fairbanks Place, Lawrenceville, paid \$30 as an out-of-state driver who failed to get a New Jersey driver's license, while Thomas H. Wheeler, 82 Denow Road, Lawrenceville, paid \$20, for failure to make repairs.

In Borough criminal court last week, Maria Gornikiewicz, 41 Spring Street, was fined \$525 and \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for shoplifting.

In Township court last week, Raymond M. Shipp, 305 Emons Drive, was fined \$65 for careless driving.

Sunday Storm Aftermath Trees Down, Flooding

Sunday's heavy rain, accompanied by high winds at night, created a number of disturbances in the Township.

As usual, low-lying Quaker Road had to be closed at 5:45 p.m. and was reopened Monday morning at 9:44. Faculty Road had to be closed off at 8:13

when storm drains clogged by leaves caused flooding. Police received a call that two cars were stuck in high water at the intersection of Faculty and Washington but when they arrived they found four cars stalled. Faculty was reopened two hours later.

Shortly after 8, a tree at the end of Bunn Drive was blown down, crushing the rear hatch of one parked car, denting the roof of a second and leaving smaller dents in the trunk of a third. Around 9, a large tree fell on Herrontown Road just north of Autumn Hill, pulling down some power lines with it. Public Service and the Township road department were notified.

Another tree fell on Red Hill Road, pulling a wire down and causing some sparking. Trees were also reported down on Snowden Lane, Valley Road near Jefferson and a second on Herrowtown.

Borough police reported only two incidents: a tree limb that fell on North Harrison Street at 8:40 pulled telephone and power lines with it and landed on a car, causing some damage to the car; and electric wires sparking atop a utility pole on Lytle Street.

There was one light incident among all the more serious ones. Someone reported that Drumthwacket, the governor's mansion at 344 Stockton Street, was on fire. When three firetrucks and 11 Princeton volunteer firemen arrived, they found no smoke — only white storm clouds floating above the mansion. "Sometimes clouds look like smoke," explained Fire Chief Richard McKee.

35 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

Twin sons were born to Winston and Elizabeth Ku, 73 Staghorn Drive, North

Brunswick, at Princeton Medical Center on November 15. They were among 18 boys and 17 girls born at the Medical Center in the week ending November 17.

Sons were also born to Nikolaos and Irene Dimitratos, 237 Manalapan Road, Spotswood, Masood and Zeenata Ansari, 39-12 Gardenview, East Windsor; Stephen and Barbara Demetrician, Q16 Quincy Circle, Dayton; William and Alice Hopkins, 137 Washington Road, all on November 11;

Also to Robert and Olga Fakelmann, 513 Horizon Way, Neshanic Station; George and Jolen Birdsey, 214 Aspen Drive, Plainsboro; Kevin and Margaret Fecher, 21 Francis Court; Gary and Carol Krupa, 462 Sandalwood Avenue, Mercerville, all on November 12; Donald and Patricia Potts, 15 Gedney Road, Lawrence; John and Corinne Wells, 24 Tupelo Row, both on November 13;

Also to Vincent and Patricia Gentile, 8 Cherry Brook Drive; Michael and Barbara Merkin, 293 Hampshire Drive, Plainsboro, both on November 14; John and Beth Bevere, 1-13 Pheasant Hollow, Plainsboro; George and Ann Kyrlis, 61 New Colony Drive, Mercerville; Gary and Karen Edgar, 23 Elm Drive, Skillman, all on November 16; and Richard and Dawn Mooney, 27 Heathwood Drive, East Windsor, November 17.

Daughters were born to Robert and Charlene Maruska, 23 Lilly Street, Trenton; Keith and Ann Smith, 13 Hopkins Drive, Lawrenceville; Lawrence and Cathlene Pastor, 203 Chilton Place, Langhorne, Pa., all on November 11;

Also to Michael and Faye Stamataros, 3509 Route 1; Ray and Pamela Taylor, 5412

Continued on Page 18

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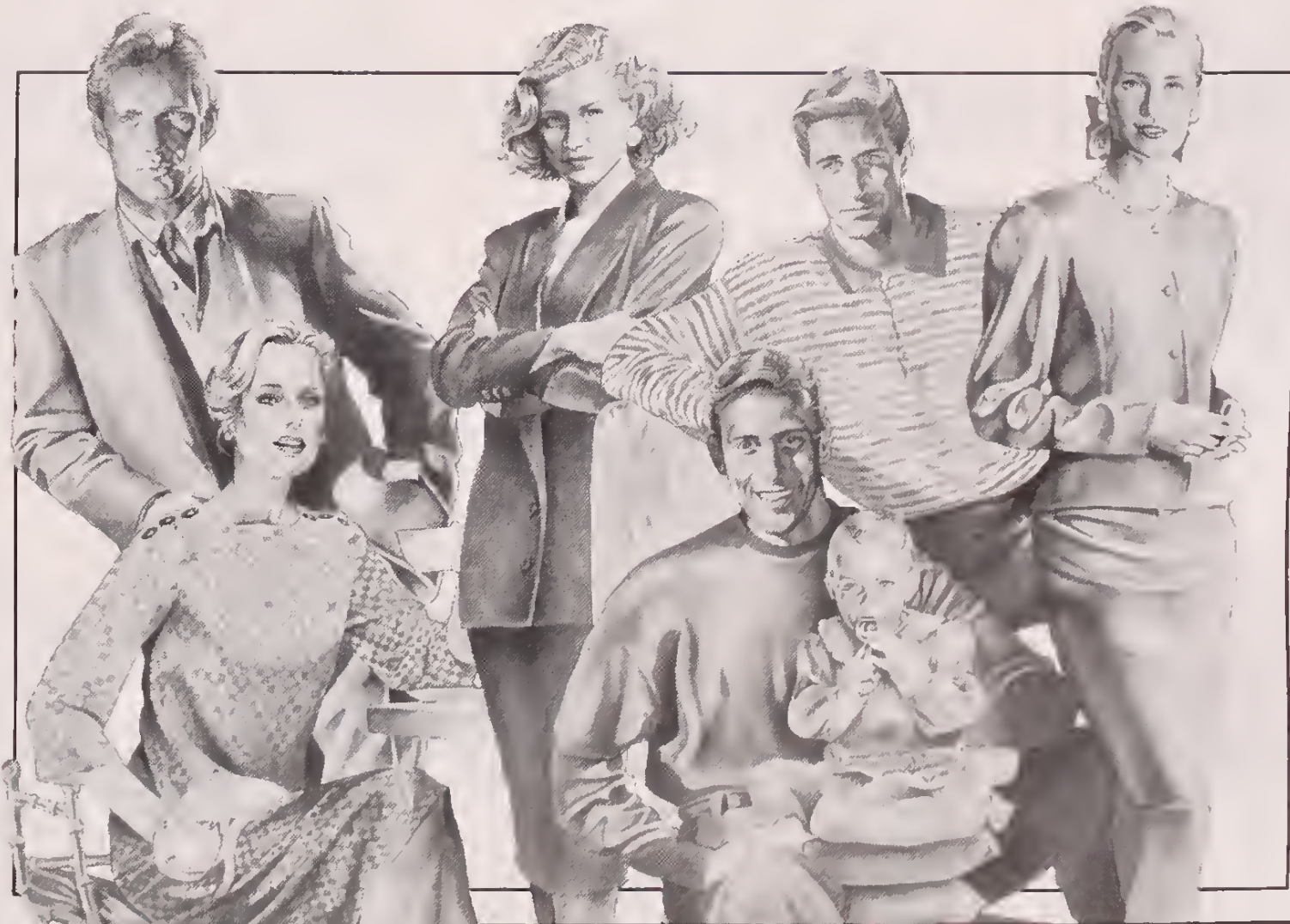
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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1988 • 14

PHS Students Publish Award-Winning Paper That Is No Stranger to Controversial Issues

"Freedom lets our paper flourish and prosper. There is a lot of support for freedom of expression," said Chris Kagay, a junior at Princeton High School and news editor of The Tower, the school's student newspaper.

Tower staff members don't feel threatened by the recent Supreme Court decision giving schools the right to censor student newspapers. In the week of the high court's decision, both the School Board and the administration affirmed the standing policy of noncensorship.

Although no one has tried to force them to kill a story, the students were once asked to consider not running an interview with a student who had been arrested and had spoken to Tower reporters before talking with a lawyer.

They backed off voluntarily. "We decided it would be silly to fight over a small battle," said Managing Editor Charles Bush, a senior. "You've got to pick your battles," added Mr. Kagay.

The Tower is a paper that is awaited, read, and talked about. It is no stranger to controversy — indeed, one might say it courts it — and to the



Suzanne Goida
Tower Faculty Adviser

brickbats that often follow in controversy's wake.

In this term's first issue, The Tower published a page-one article headlined "Sports Trainer Draws Fire for Lack of Service." With a bow to evenhandedness, it also ran an editorial lauding the trainer for his extra help to athletes, his improvement of the weight room, and for the extra time and sup-

port he gives to the wrestling and football teams.

"The assistant principal was furious with us about the article," said Editor-in-Chief Josh Harlan, a senior. "But even though he was angry, no attempt was made to direct what we print."

The article raised some hackles among students, as did a story last year about the presence of beer cans at a Student Council retreat. A long letter from a student angered by the article appeared in the following issue of the paper.

Avoiding Blandness. "We are sometimes accused of sensationalism in trying to find interesting new stories," said Mr. Harlan. "But a common flaw of high school papers is that they're too bland. We give high priority to having students want to read the paper."

"We can measure the success of the paper by the number in the lunchroom. If there's a lot, it wasn't read," added Mr. Kagay. But he was also quick to affirm that the staff has to be careful not to be carried away. "We have a tremendous amount of influence. We don't want to become irresponsible."

The Tower has reaped its share of honors. It won first place in the Columbia School of Journalism's national competition for the past two years, took international first place in Quill and Scroll's competition for school papers, and won the New Jersey Press Association's top honors.

At least one former Tower editor has gone on to a successful career in journalism. Peter Kann, who grew up in Princeton and lives here now, was just named publisher of The Wall Street Journal.

Another Tower editor, Ariela Gross, a recent Harvard graduate, served as national student coordinator for the Dukakis-Bentsen campaign.

Two years ago, the Tower became a fully computerized operation. The entire paper, which runs between eight and 16 pages, is done by students on a Macintosh with Pagemaker software. During the week before it comes out — about nine or 10 times a year — the students and their faculty adviser, Suzanne Goida, spend about 45 hours putting it together.

The experience was decried by Mr. Kagay as "incredible," encompassing late nights at the school with a half dozen or so other people, music, pizza, and a paper finally put to bed by midnight.

There's dinner at seven, and a "caffeine run" a little later. "We call Hunan, tell them we have eight people with \$4 each, and ask them to send over a banquet," said Mr. Harlan. "Then we have a midnight run through the school."

A Team. Ms. Goida, an English teacher at John Witherspoon Middle School, has been faculty adviser for three years. She is at the high school with the students throughout the entire editing and production period.

She describes the staff as "high spirited, high quality, and extremely intelligent," and says she loves the moments of exchange. "Their curiosity and creativity are wonderful, different from the classroom. I feel as though we are a team."

Ms. Goida also stresses journalistic responsibility, and is there, in part, to remind

Continued on Next Page



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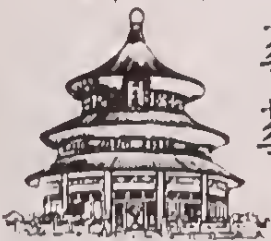
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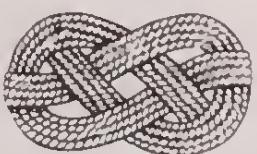
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The Tower

Continued from Previous Page

students that their vitality and intelligence have to be seasoned with good judgment and awareness of their audience.

She feels lucky to be supported by the educational system, particularly when, at high school journalism conferences, she talks with students whose newspapers are censored by the administration.

Being aware of a newspaper's audience raises the question of just what that audience is. "We have a very mixed population," said Mr. Harlan. "Some students read the sports section and nothing else. They are a very intelligent, but not always motivated, group." Mr. Bush concurs: "A lot of students don't pay a lot of attention to what is going on in school or the world."

Mr. Kagay says that some students see Princeton High

TOWER STAFF MEMBERS, from left, Charles Bush, Chris Kagay, and Josh Harlan pause for a photo in a hallway at Princeton High School.

School as a pit stop on their way to college. "But," he quickly adds, "they can avoid this by working on The Tower."

The school newspaper wasn't always called The Tower. When the high school was on Nassau Street, the paper was called the Blue and White. The present name was adopted when the school moved to its present building in 1929 — a reasonable choice given the tower so prominently featured in the building's design.

"When you look at the older issues of the Tower, there's a listing of people who were at parties," recalls Florence Burke, retired assistant principal. "In the 1930's, they would write about so-and-so having a pajama party."

A Tower staffer herself while a student in the 1930's, Ms. Burke believes that students today have a great deal more to say about school and other issues than in the past. "It's a sign of the times."

High School Principal John Sakala says The Tower does a fine job. "Sometimes they go overboard, but for the most part they are responsible." He appears pleased that the reporters do not look only at school issues, but also at national concerns — "issues that are close to kids' lives."

Oddly, the most celebrated writer to graduate from Princeton High School, John McPhee, never worked on The Tower. He recalled that he was not permitted to work on the newspaper while a student because he was headed for college.

Mr. McPhee explained that the high school was then divided into three sections: academic, commercial and trade. The journalism class was in the commercial section, and that class did The Tower.

Beginning this fall, The Tower will be sent to the family of every student at the high school. The high school PTO will fund the mailing. "This was discussed at a lot of meetings," said Mr. Bush. "The parents want to see it."

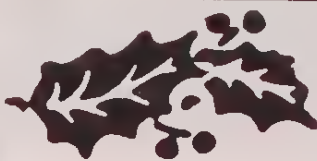
Mr. Bush said that Princeton, a liberal town, affects the way the staff thinks and the way they report news. Yes, agreed Mr. Kagay, Princeton is a liberal town. Then he added, "The high school is a microcosm of the town, and the town is a microcosm of nothing."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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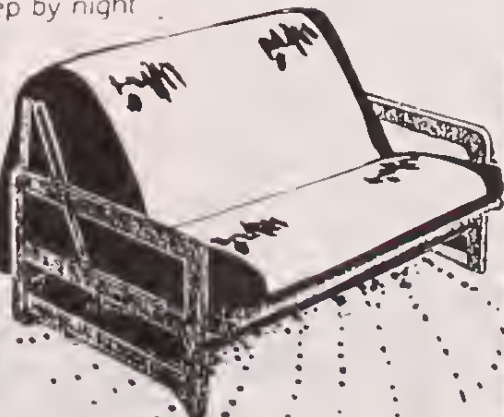
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ENOUGH DIRT TO FORM A SMALL HILL, this mound on Murray Place has been found to be noncontaminated. Elizabethtown Water Company is expected to take it away in dumpsters in the near future.

Murray Place Mound Is Nontoxic

The English language has five single-syllable words to describe the recent addition to the Princeton streetscape: "A big pile of dirt."

The huge mound of gasoline-tainted soil is at the corner of Nassau Street and Murray Place. It was placed there several months ago — when Elizabethtown Water Company was excavating Murray Place for a new water pipe — and has remained, covered in plastic, while samples were tested by the State Department of Environmental Protection.

Test results, back this week, show the soil to be nonhazardous. While that news is good, it's not good enough to make everyone want to keep the mound of dirt where it is now.

Borough Engineer Carl Peters said the Borough is waiting for direction from the State as to what to do next. In the meantime, Mr. Peters talked to a representative of Elizabethtown, Bob Peterson, who told him that the water company will arrange for some dumpsters in which to store the material. The dumpsters would be taken to River Road while Elizabethtown seeks an appropriate resting place for the soil.

Mr. Peters said there was some record of leaking underground gas tanks about ten years ago in the Gulf station, which was then operated by Exxon. "The records show that the underground tanks were changed after the spill," he said. "But it's possible the clayey soil got saturated and held the gas in."

Originally, the soil was taken to an area developer's property. But it was hurriedly returned by the developer because of its smell.

Mr. Peters would like the mound of dirt out of Murray Place as soon as possible, noting that "if it gets frozen, it's harder to move."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Ravens Crest, Plainsboro; Mark and Kathleen Braemer, 29 Collias Road; Keith and Julie Dunham, 102 Brookside, Somerville; Ernie and Sharon Holbea, 32 Hewlet Lane, Willingboro; David and Lisa Cook, RR 2 Box 331 Church, Titusville, all on November 12;

Also to Louis and Suwanee Shuntich, 56 Ponderosa Drive, Holland, Pa., November 13; Jon and Linda May Evans, 263 Abbey Drive, Soarset, November 14; William and Winifred Arnold, 66 Hickory Court, Rocky Hill; Jeffrey and Lisa Bush, 211 West Ferry Road, Morrisville, Pa., both on November 15;

Also to Edward and Cathleen Krizai, 12 Beck Court, Keadall Park; Nicholas and Margaret Moren, 138 Poe Road, November 16; Richard and Charlotte Smith, 131 Wertsville Road, Neshanic; and Peter and Debbie Blok, 192 Dorchester Drive, East Windsor, both on November 17.

Four Historic Houses On Holiday House Tour

Four of Princeton's historic houses — Bainbridge House, Morven, Drumthwacket and the Thomas Clarke House — will be decorated for the holidays and open to the public on Wednesday, December 7, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, was built by Job Stockton in 1766 and was the birthplace of Commodore William Bainbridge, a hero of the War of 1812. It is now the

headquarters of the Historical Society of Princeton.

Morven, 55 Stockton Street, is a Georgian manor house built about 1759 by Richard Stockton, a signer of the declaration of Independence. It was home to five generations of Stocktons and served as the residence of five of New Jersey's governors. The house is now managed by the New Jersey State Museum under the Department of State, and is the focus of intensive preservation/restoration research.

Guests will be given a "behind the scenes" look at the archaeological and architectural evidence being discovered at the site. Holiday and period music will be performed by Jacqueline and Clifford Young, Princeton area violists.

Drumthwacket, 354 Stockton Street, is the official residence of the Governor of New Jersey. This Greek Revival mansion was built in 1835 by Charles Smith Olden, a member of one of Princeton's earliest families, who himself became a Governor of the State. Maintained by the privately supported Drumthwacket Foundation, six reception rooms furnished with many 18th-century antiques are all open to the public.

The Thomas Clarke House, 500 Mercer Street, was built in 1770 and was the farmhouse of Mr. Clarke, a Quaker farmer. It served as a hospital following the Battle of Princeton in January, 1777, and it was here that General Hugh Mercer died of his wounds. Re-enactors portraying British troops will occupy the house and will celebrate Christmas in the manner

of 1776. Light refreshments will be provided.

Donations will be welcome at all four houses and will be used for restoration, preservation and educational purposes. Parking is available.

Building Teen Initiative Topic of PHS Forum

"Building Initiative in Your Teenager" will be discussed by Princeton High School faculty and parents at a PTO Forum on Wednesday, December 7, in the Princeton High School Davis Conference Room. This is the

second in a series of evening dialogs for the Princeton High School community.

The evening will concentrate on the limits of responsibility and will seek to provide guidance for parents. A reception for the audience and the panelists will be held at 7:30, and the forum will begin at 8.

Princeton High School faculty who will participate as panelists include Dorothy Baum, Gregory Hand, Rebecca Mackey, Larry Maasier, and Doug Snyder.

The forum is open to parents, students, and other interested citizens. They are welcome to listen to, or participate in, discussions on various aspects of student initiative, including the role of parents in academic responsibility, the difference between what the teacher said and what the student heard, how to light a fire under the "lazy" teenager, and how students can face the dilemma of knowing a friend cheats.

'War of the Worlds' Topic Of Historical Society Talk

The Historical Society of Princeton will present a lecture by historian Howard Green, examining the cultural history of the 1930's as it relates to the famous War of the Worlds radio broadcast, which recently celebrated its 50th anniversary. The lecture will be given on Wednesday, November 30, at 8 in the Convocation Room, Engineering Quadrangle, and

Continued on Next Page

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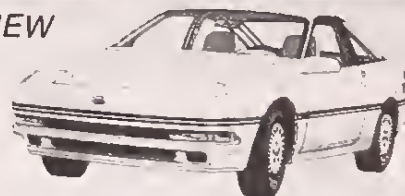
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HAPPINESS GUARANTEED: Kirsten Reach clutches a bunch of "worry" pencils, expected to be a hot item at the Trinity Church Christmas Fair Saturday, December 3. Many other craft items will be featured as well as a silent auction, homemade kitchen fare and Santa. Luncheon will be available and baby sitting provided.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

will be free of charge and open to the public.

Mr. Geen will discuss the effect of domestic and foreign events during the 1930's on the development of an emotional climate of fear, which was eventually manifested in the panic resulting from the War of the Worlds broadcast. The lecture will also explore the phenomenon of the radio during this period and its effect on public perceptions of news and entertainment. In addition, Mr. Green will investigate the fictional use of journalistic conventions as an artistic theme in War of the Worlds and other contemporaneous works such as the film Citizen Kane.

Mr. Green is research director for the New Jersey Historical Commission, an agency of the Department of State of New Jersey dedicated to advancing knowledge, interest, and concern for the history of the State.

For further information, call 921-6748.

Christmas Celebration Is Planned at Scanticon

Scanticon-Princeton will again open its doors to the community for the International Christmas celebration on Saturday, December 3. As part of the event, the American Boychoir School touring choir will give a concert of holiday music.

The tree-trimming ceremony, done by the international students of Princeton University, will be conducted in the lobby from 1:30 to 4. The day will include a visit from Santa Claus, complimentary holiday refreshments, including spicy warm Scandinavian glogg and cookies, and the American Boychoir concert from 2 to 3 p.m.

"The International Center of Princeton University is very happy to participate in this traditional event," said Paula Chow, director of the center. "The international students create decorations representing their individual country, and the completed tree is a symbol of the peace possible throughout the world."

Medical Center Is Rated For Its Cancer Program

The Princeton Medical Center has received a three-year approval as a comprehensive community cancer program from the Commission of the American College of Surgeons.

This designation recognizes that the Medical Center is equipped and staffed to provide the best available in diagnosis and treatment of cancer. Recognizing that cancer is a complex group of diseases, the program promotes consultation among family physicians, surgeons, medical oncologists, diagnostic and therapeutic radiologists, pathologists, and other cancer specialists. The multidisciplinary cooperation results in improved patient care.

The survey team evaluated the Medical Center's 16-bed oncology unit, the newly constructed radiation oncology center, out-patient care in both home and hospice, as well as pathology and support services.

An integral part of a hospital's cancer program is the tumor registry. All patients who are diagnosed or treated for cancer are listed in the registry so that the hospital can maintain contact with them and make sure that they receive continuing care and assistance with rehabilitation. Information collected through the registry allows the Medical Center to participate in national studies that are designed to improve patient care.

Thanksgiving Hayrides Planned at Howell Farm

Thanksgiving hayrides will be offered at Howell Living History Farm in Titusville on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and on Sunday from noon to 4.

A children's craft workshop, "Holiday Gift Making for Mom or Dad," will be held in the farmhouse on Saturday from 11 to 3. There is a \$1 materials' fee.

Admission and parking are free. Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, off Route 29, two miles south of Lambertville.

Continued on Next Page

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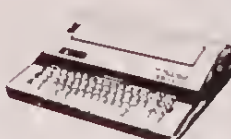
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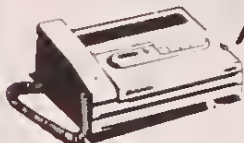
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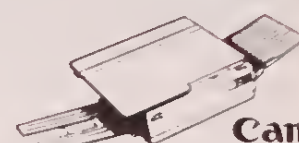
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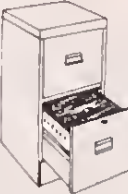


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

New Director Is Named By the Historical Society

Emily C. Wallace has been named director of the Historical Society, effective immediately.

Ms. Wallace comes to Princeton with ten years of professional museum experience. Most recently she served as the director of the Fabric Workshop, a nonprofit experimental workshop and textile museum in Philadelphia. Among other job experiences, she has been assistant director of the Contemporary Arts Museum in Houston, Tex., and associate registrar of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.



Emily C. Wallace

Ms. Wallace's academic background is in American art and architectural history, and she worked for several years with historical manuscripts and photographs at the Archives of American Art, a branch of the Smithsonian Institution. She has strong fami-

ly ties to Princeton, including a great aunt and uncle, Morris and Elsie Croll, who lived in the town from the late 1890's until the 1970's. Mr. Croll taught in the English Department at Princeton University for many years.

Society members and the

public will have an opportunity to meet the new director, along with all members of the staff and board of trustees at the annual meeting of the Society, January 19.

Refunds Still Unclaimed By 11 Area Residents

The Internal Revenue Service is trying to locate nearly 2,400 New Jerseyans to give them refund checks returned by the Postal Service as "undeliverable." The checks, totalling \$1.8 million, range in amounts from one dollar to more than \$477,000.

Eleven area residents are among those whose checks were returned to the IRS. They are, from Princeton, Sean H. Brakel, Dale R. Hutchinson, Dana Stylman, Kevin C. Lipfert, Carol G. Bloodworth and P.T. Springer, Terri L. Vizzone, Victor and Maria Vasquez, and Connie L. Zorn. In addition, a check to Bonita K. Lightner of Rocky Hill was returned to the IRS.

Anyone whose name appears on this list should call the IRS at 1-800-424-1040 weekdays between 8:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m.

Holiday Bazaar Planned At Carrier Foundation

A holiday bazaar will be held Thursday, December 1, at Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead. The event will be held from 9 to 3 in the hospital gymnasium.

Area merchants will sell items such as jewelry, clothing, watches, Tupperware, handbags, foods, wreaths, and stuffed animals. Fifteen percent of the proceeds will benefit Carrier.

Author of 'Chaos' Due At University Store

James Gleick, author of the bestselling *Chaos: Making a New Science* will be at the Princeton University Store Saturday, December 3, from 11 to 1 to mark the publication of the Penguin paperback edition of his book.

Mr. Gleick has been a science writer for the New York Times since 1978. His book is about the birth of a new science, identified by many as the third scientific revolution of the 20th century, after relativity and quantum mechanics. Simply put, chaos is a way of seeing order and pattern behind the seeming disorder and randomness of the physical world.

Published in hardcover by Viking, *Chaos: Making a New Science* was one of the most talked about books of 1987. It was nominated for the National Book Award, was a runner-up for the Pulitzer Prize, and was named one of the best books of 1987 by The New York Times.

The paperback edition is officially scheduled to appear December 6, but by special arrangement with the publishers, the Princeton University Store will have copies on hand when Mr. Gleick appears on December 3.

Registration Scheduled For Notre Dame High

Registration for public school students who wish to attend Notre Dame High School for the school year 1989-90 will be held on Monday from noon to 2:30, and 6:30 to 8; and on Tuesday and Wednesday from noon to 2:30.

Registration will take place in the guidance office. The placement test for admission will be on Friday, December 2, at 9 a.m. Students must be registered in order to take the test. For further information, call 883-5765.

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Topics of the Town

Winners Are Announced For 'Martian Memories'

Winners have been announced in Landau's 'Martian Memories' contest.

The essay contest, co-sponsored by The New Yorker, was held in honor of the 50th anniversary of Orson Welles' *War of the Worlds* broadcast. Participants were asked to send in a sad or funny story that happened to them, to their family, or that they had heard over the years.

Response was enthusiastic, with a wide range of literary styles represented, from the concise to the incoherent. The winner, chosen by Virginia Perry of The New Yorker, was Hillary Freundlich of Plainsboro. Ms. Freundlich's tale, in 50 words or less, is a warning to us all to expect the unexpected.

She wrote: "My husband's Aunt Sylvia was ardently pursued by Maxie; but Sylvia resisted, telling Maxie she'd marry him only 'when the world came to an end.' You can imagine her shock on their wedding day, October 30, 1938, when the radio announcer reported the Martian invasion."

Ms. Freundlich received an original watercolor by New Yorker cover artist Lonni Sue Johnson. Second prize went to John Huehnergath of Princeton, and third-prize winners are Mazie Curtis of Jamesburg, Elvera Young of Bridgewater and William Roofberg of Kendall Park.

Anniversary Celebration For Alcoholism Council

The Mercer Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction will celebrate its 10th anniversary Wednesday, November 30, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

The Honorable Richard J. Hughes, former governor and chief justice of New Jersey, who serves as chairman of the board of the Council, will introduce special guests and present community service awards. Reservations for the reception can be made by sending a check for \$25 per person to MCADA prior to November 23.

MCADA is a private, non-profit agency whose mission is the prevention of alcohol/drug abuse and addiction — particularly as they affect the young. The Council carries out this mission by providing education and training programs for teachers, health and human service professionals, law enforcement personnel and the public at large.

MCAD is located at 408 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton, on the grounds of Mercer Medical Center. Further information can be obtained by calling Nancy Faherty at 396-5874.

\$25,000 Grant Is Given To Watershed Association

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association has received a \$25,000 grant from The Fund for New Jersey to promote organic and sustainable agriculture in New Jersey.

With the grant money, the Association will conduct a market analysis of organic and low-chemical-input produce in New Jersey. Organic produce is grown without any synthetic-chemical inputs; low-chemical-input produce is grown with few synthetic inputs, but only when absolutely necessary.

"Sustainable agriculture, which includes both organic and low-chemical-input food production techniques, involves regenerating the soil and substantially decreasing the

Almost That Time...

The Intergenerational Program of Youth Employment Service will sponsor the Princeton volunteer snow shoveling program this year. The program assists Princeton's senior citizens and chronically disabled.

The volunteer who comes to shovel will be responsible for the older person's porch, pathway to the door, and sidewalk. No driveways will be done. The senior citizen is responsible for providing a shovel.

To be assigned someone to help, or to volunteer for this service, call the Intergenerational Program at 683-4480, extension 38.

use of chemical fertilizers, insecticides, herbicides and fungicides," according to Todd Bryan, the Watershed Association's executive director. The Association is dedicated to promoting economically feasible solutions to the State's environmental problems.

In its preliminary investigations, the Mr. Bryan noted, the Association "has found that

90% of the organic produce that is consumed in New Jersey is grown out of state, mostly in California. In New Jersey, produce distributors have estimated that the demand for organic produce far exceeds its supply. The Association intends to develop a survey, in consultation with the New Jersey Department of Agriculture and the Rutgers Cooperative Extension, which will substantiate or refute that claim.

Historical Society Journal Wins Publication Award

The Historical Society has been awarded the first-place "Certificate of Excellence" by The League of Historical Societies of New Jersey for its scholarly journal, *Princeton History*, Number Six (1987). The award was presented to the editor of *Princeton History*, Marjorie C. Sher-

Continued on Next Page

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HELP FOR NURSES, TECHNICIANS: Princeton Medical Center has given scholarships to nursing, radiography and medical laboratory technology students at Mercer County Community College. In addition to paying two years of tuition and fees at the college, the scholarships guarantee full-time employment at the Medical Center upon graduation. Students enrolled in the program include, from left, Sue Britton, CrisAnn Scurdo, Lori Giordano and Paula Burzachiello, Kelly Von Schmidt and Teresa Monninger. In front is Mary Ellen Obreiter, nurse recruiter at Princeton Medical Center. Additional scholarships are available. For information call 586-4800, ext. 383.

Rocky Hill will present a talk on "Taking Care of Your Heart," by Dr. Richard Leeds, cardiologist, on Monday, December 5, at 7:30.

Dr. Leeds will give an overview of proper exercise and nutrition to keep the heart healthy. He will also discuss symptoms which may be indicative of a problem. A question-and-answer period will follow.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 22

Hopewell Christmas Tea To Be Held at Museum

wood, at the League's semi-annual meeting in Montclair. The Society's publication won in the category of "Books," which included bound publications of more than 50 pages produced by historical societies throughout the state of New Jersey.

The Hopewell Museum's Christmas Tea will be held on Sunday, December 4, from 1 to 5 in the Victorian home at 28 East Broad Street, which has housed the museum for more than 60 years. Visitors will find each room decorated for the holiday season.

A special exhibit of several dozen doll houses include a Betsy Ross house, Victorian home, Colonial kitchen, Shaker room, western frontier town, an Indian village and a farm.

Folk singers Linda and Richard Chikeman from Bucks County will sing throughout the afternoon. They have performed at Tavern Night at Washington's Crossing, Pa., and at Hopewell's Harvest Day.

Refreshments will be served in the Country Kitchen. Everyone is welcome.

Recreation Department Trip to 'Christmas City'

The book includes the articles, "Heckscher Arrives in Princeton" by William S. Heckscher; "Emigres and Students" by Murray H. Reich; "Three Russian Women: Alia Bill, Sonya Bargmann, Natasha Brunswick" by Beverly S. Almgren; "Jews in Princeton" by Gertrude W. Dubrovsky; "Scholars before the Wind;" by Sally R. Roberts; and "The Emigres and the Town" by Norma Turner.

The Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to the "Christmas City," Bethlehem, Pa., on Friday, December 2. The trip includes shopping on Main Street, a family-style dinner, the movie, *City in the Wilderness*, and the Christmas night light tour. The cost is \$32 for Trip Club members and \$35 for nonmembers.

Men and women age 55 or older are invited. For more information about the trip or how to become a Trip Club member, contact the Recreation office at 380 Witherspoon Street. The phone number is 921-9480.

Heart Health Is Topic Of Lecture in Rocky Hill

The Mary Jacobs Library in

Princeton History is provided to all members of the Historical Society free of charge and all volumes of the journal are available for purchase in the Society's museum store in Bainbridge House. Bainbridge House is open to the public Tuesday through Sunday from noon until 4.

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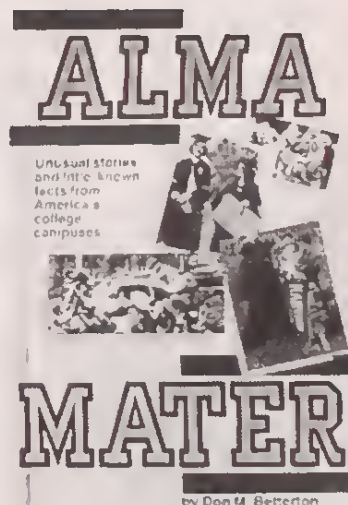
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News of the THEATRES

Dodge Foundation Grant To 'Voices' Ensemble

Voices, a regional ensemble of professional soloists, has received a grant of \$20,000 from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation to support the development of educational programs. The grant is double the amount awarded in 1987, and will help Voices expand its programs and perform at inner-city schools.

The vehicle for elementary education is Seymour Barab's *Chanticleer*, a comic opera about the conflict between a proud rooster and a sly, hungry fox. Voices has developed learning activities to precede the opera, which foster interest in singing, composition and opera. Materials for parents and teachers have been developed by Voices' staff and a panel of educators including Dr. Matteo Giammarino, formerly of the Trenton Board of Education, and teacher Carolyn Moore of Wayside School in Ocean Township.

Chanticleer has been performed seven times to date in Philadelphia, Lawrenceville, Pennington and Princeton. Voices anticipates another 30 performances, primarily in the Trenton and Camden schools, and in southern New Jersey. For information, call 737-9383.

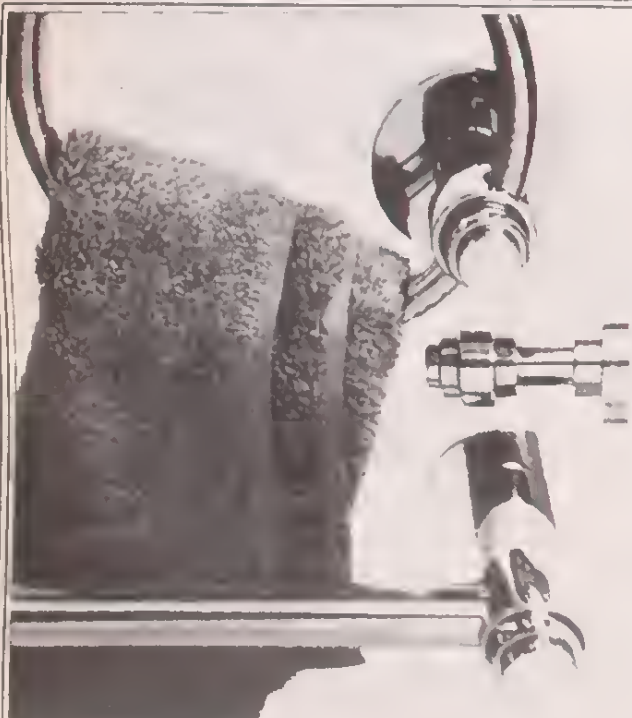
Off-Broadstreet Theatre To Present Mystery Play

Sleuth, the mystery play by Anthony Shaffer, will open Friday at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell. The show ran for more than three years on Broadway, won the Tony Award for Best Play, and was made into a movie.

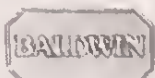
Wyke, portrayed by Rob Pherson of Somerset, is a rich, successful and urbane author of detective novels, and an ardent amateur at all kinds of competitive games. Mark Warren Moede plays Milo Tindle, a man who finds himself the target of Wyke's obsession. The two men are soon engaged in macabre games in which the stakes are revenge, humiliation and life itself.

The cast also includes Inspector Doppler, Detective Sergeant Tarrant and Police Constable Higgs. Direction is

Continued on Next Page



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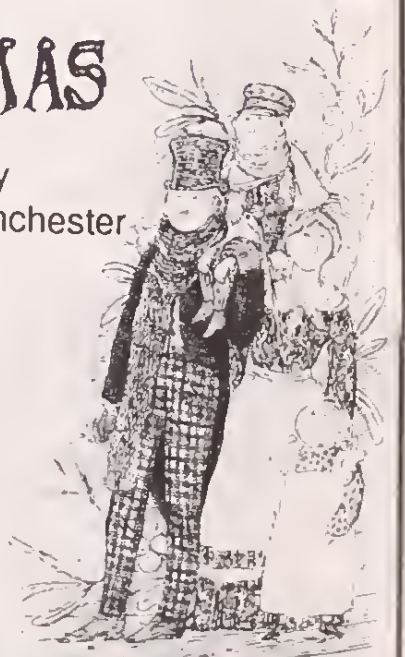
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MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Hannah's War, daily at 8, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:15; Theater II, Full Moon, Blue Water, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Crossing Delancey (PG), Thurs. 5:15, 7:45, 9:45; Theater II, Everybody's All-American (R), Thurs. 5, 7:30, 9:55; Theater III, Without a Clue (PG), Thurs. 5:30, 8, 10:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings, information unavailable at press time.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: closed for renovations.

AMC QUAKERRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Ernest Saves Christmas (PG), Thurs. 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Fri. & Sat. 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 12:30, 2:45, 5:30, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 2, 6:15, 8:15; Theater II, Oliver and Company (G), Thurs. 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7, 8:30; Fri. & Sat. 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:15, 9; Sun. 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7, 8:30; Theater III, Fresh Horses (PG13), Thurs.-Sat. 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 12:30, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15; Mon.-Wed. 1:45, 6, 8:30; Thurs. 1:45, 6; Theater IV, The Accused (R), Thurs. 12:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:55; Fri. & Sat. 12:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:55; Sun. 12:15, 5:45, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 6, 8:30.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: A Cry in the Dark (PG13), Thurs. 5:30, 7:45, 10; then daily at 12:45, 3:10, 5:40, 8, 10:20, with 12:20 shows Fri. & Sat.; 1969 (R), Thurs. 6; then daily at 3:10, 7:20, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat.; Mystic Pizza (R), Thurs. 5:45, 10:10; then daily 1:10, 5:10, 9:40, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat.; High Spirits (PG13), Thurs. 5:40, 7:40, 9:40; then daily at 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat.; The Land Before Time (G), Thurs. 5:30, 7:15, 9:15; then daily at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Child's Play (R), Thurs. 5:30, 7:45, 10; then daily at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10:10, with 12:10 shows Fri. & Sat.; Scrooged (PG), (in two houses), Thurs. 5:40, 7:45, 10; then daily 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat.; Cocoon: The Return (PG), Thurs. 5:30, 7:50, 10:15; then daily at 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:15, with 12:30 shows Fri. & Sat.; Iron Eagle II (PG), Thurs. 7:45; then daily at 3:15, 7:45, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat.; and Big Top Pee Wee (PG), Sat. & Sun. only 12:30, 3, 5:30.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Child's Play (R), Thurs. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; call theater for weekend times. Theater II, Iron Eagle II (PG), Wed. 1, 7:15, 9:15, call theater for possible change in listing.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

The theatre is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

by Off-Broadstreet Theatre producer Robert Thick, who has also designed the lighting and set.

Performances of *Sleuth* will run through December 31. Fri. day and Saturday evenings, *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom* to doors open at 7 for dessert with the Kelsey Theater on Mercer curtain at 8 p.m. Sunday County Community College's matinees feature dessert at West Windsor campus Saturday 1:30 with curtain at 2:30. Additional, December 10, at 8 p.m. tional performance evenings Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 have been scheduled for for seniors and students, and \$9 Wednesday, December 28, and for children age 12 and under. Thursday, December 29.

Admission is \$15 on Saturday Wilson. *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom* opened on Broadway er performances. Ticket price in 1984 and won the New York includes both dessert and show. Drama Critics Circle Award For reservations, call the box for "Best Play of the Year." office at 466-2766.

Continued on Next Page

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FOLLOWING THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD: The Make Believe Players of New Hope return to the Mill Hill Playhouse Saturday and Sunday, December 3 and 4, to present their original musical version of "The Wizard of Oz." Performances are at 1 and 3 each day.

Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page
The play is set in 1927 at a recording studio. Here the musicians discuss their lives and the history of the blues while waiting for Ma Rainey, the famous singer who is coming to record the title song.
For more information or to order tickets by phone, call 586-4695. MasterCard and Visa are accepted

'Room Service' Due At Rutgers' Theater
Room Service, a zany comedy made famous by a Marx Brothers film adaptation, opens Friday, December 2, at Rutgers University's Levin Theater.
The play focuses on a nimble-witted producer with the proverbial perfect script and unbeatable cast. He checks into a Broadway hotel to get ready for opening night — but at the last minute his "angel" decides not to pay the bills, and the madness begins. The producer stays one jump ahead of the law and the landlord while searching for a new backer to bring his play to the stage.
Directed by Edward J. Stern, the production will run through December 11 at the Levin Theater.

ater in the Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. There will be a preview performance Thursday, December 1.
Room Service was written by John Murray and Allen Boretz. The original production opened in 1937 at the Court Theater and enjoyed such overwhelming success that the Marx Brothers adapted it for film. The play is

'Nutcracker' Reunion
Audree Estey, who founded Princeton Ballet more than 34 years ago, and her husband, Bud Estey, will be the honored guests at the celebration of Princeton Ballet's 25th season of *The Nutcracker*. The reunion gathering will be held at the Princeton Marriott, Forrestal Village, on Saturday.
Reservations are close to 400 for this party, which is a gathering of former and current cast members, families, friends and fans of the performances. A costume and photo retrospective will be on display in the Marriott's grand ballroom. There will be a sumptuous buffet and the music of Sandy Maxwell.
It is not too late to join the party. Call 921-7758 to make reservations.

the second production in the Theater at Rutgers subscription series.
Performances begin at 8 p.m. December 1-3 and December 6-10. Sunday matinees begin at 2 p.m. December 4 and 11.
Tickets are \$10 for the general public, \$9 for senior citizens and Rutgers faculty and staff, and \$6 for Rutgers students.
For information or to charge tickets by phone, call the Rutgers Arts ticket office, (201) 932-7511.

'The Wizard Of Oz' Due At Mill Hill Playhouse
The Make Believe Players, a children's theater group based in New Hope, will present their original musical version of *The Wizard of Oz* on Saturday and Sunday, December 3 and 4, at the Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Performances are at 1 and 3 each day.
The group is under the direction of Marilyn Gerold and consists of young actors between the ages of eight and 19, with guest appearances by some of the graduates.
Tickets are \$2.75 for adults and \$1.75 for children. For reservations call (215) 862-5496 or the Mill Hill Playhouse box office 989-3038.

day trip to Stratford-Upon-Avon.
A \$300 deposit is needed to reserve a seat. Payments may be made by either certified check or money order. For more information, call 586-4800, ext. 587 or 735.

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Auditions Scheduled For 'The King and I'
The Trenton Civic Opera Company will hold auditions for *The King and I* on Sunday and Monday, December 4 and 5 at 7 at Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton (near Brunswick Circle on Alternate Route 1).
All parts are open except the King. Some parts for men are nonsinging. Everyone else should bring music or prepare a song from the show. Children of all ages are needed, as well as women and older girls for wives and men for priests. Anna's son Louis may be from 7 to 13 years of age, but the prince should be at least 11 years or older with unchanged voice.
The King and I will be presented in the War Memorial Theatre on February 26 at 5. For additional information, call 737-2980.

Space Is Still Available In College London Trip
There is still time to register for Mercer County Community College's London Music Workshop or London Theater courses. Participants will depart on December 29 and will return on January 9. All monies and registration forms must be received no later than November 18.
The \$1,190 fee includes tuition, round-trip air fare, land transfers, hotel, English breakfast, six to eight concerts or theatrical performances, lectures, theater tours, and a

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MUSIC

Handel's 'Messiah' Set By Choir and Symphony

Joseph Flummerfelt of Westminster Choir College will lead the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and the Westminster Choir in a performance of Handel's Messiah Saturday, December 3, at 8 at the War Memorial auditorium in Tren-

ton. The soloists will be Virginia Sublett, soprano; Laura Brooks Rice, mezzo-soprano; Frank Kelley, tenor; and David Arnold, baritone.

Mr. Flummerfelt has served for 18 years as conductor of both the Westminster Choir and the Westminster Symphonic Choir. He is the chorus master of the New York Philharmonic, director of choral activities for the Spoleto Festivals in Italy and Charleston, S.C., and conductor of the New York Choral Artists.

The 40-voice Westminster Choir has given concerts exten-



Joseph Flummerfelt

sively throughout the United States and Europe, including three goodwill tours for the State Department and a tour to the southern United States. The choir is the chorus-in-residence for the Spoleto Festivals in the U.S. and Italy and has performed with major orchestras under virtually every internationally-known conductor from Toscanini and Walter to Bernstein, Mehta and Muti.

Miss Sublett was named by Musical America as "Young Artist of 1987" and that same year made her debut with the New York City Opera in Die Zauberflote. She has performed extensively in California with the Los Angeles Music Center Opera and other groups.

Miss Rice has performed with the Bethlehem Bach Festival, the San Francisco Symphony and the Minnesota Orchestra, in addition to singing with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with Mr. Wolff conducting.

Mr. Kelley has spent three seasons with the San Francisco Opera Company and has appeared with the Cincinnati Opera, the Glimmerglass Opera Theatre, the Opera Ensemble of New York and the Bronx Opera. He has also sung with the Cleveland, National and New Jersey Symphony orchestras.

Mr. Arnold made his debut in 1983 with the Metropolitan Opera as Enrico in Lucio de Lommemoor. He has performed with Seiji Ozawa and the Boston Symphony Orchestra during four seasons of the BSO's New York concerts at Carnegie Hall. He has also performed major works with the orchestras of Chicago, San Francisco, Baltimore, Detroit, Atlanta, Houston, Hartford, Pittsburgh and St. Louis.

Tickets for the Messiah performances are available at \$10, \$15 and \$20. Student and senior citizen rush tickets can be purchased one half hour before the performance at \$5, subject to availability. For tickets call 1-800-ALLEGRO, or (201) 624-8203.

Cab Calloway to Perform For Festival in Trenton

The six-month "Eyes on Trenton '88" Arts Festival will conclude on Saturday, when jazz musician Cab Calloway performs at Trenton's War Memorial Theater.

Tickets are priced at \$15, \$20 and \$25 and can be purchased at the War Memorial box office on Fridays from 10 to 5 or by calling 599-3937. Mr. Calloway will be backed by a 51-piece orchestra composed of members of the Greater Trenton Symphony. The concert will begin at 8.

One of the 20th century's show business greats, Mr. Calloway was the inspiration for the George Gershwin character Sportin' Life in the opera Porgy and Bess. After more than a half-century as an entertainer, he still has that high-stepping energy, traveling

Continued on Next Page

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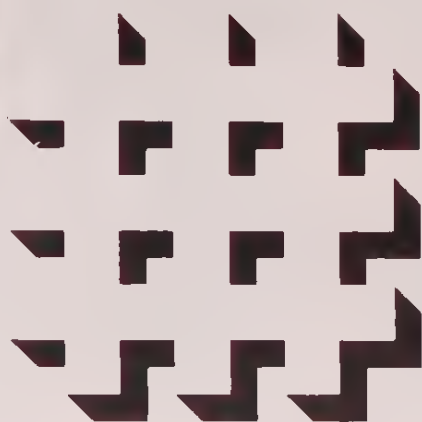
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Chamber Symphony, Princeton Singers, Complement Each Other

Major arts organizations in the same community seldom combine for a concert. When they do, not only does the repertoire and performing scope of the host ensemble expand, but the visiting performers also get a teaser for their own audiences. For their second subscription concert, the Chamber Symphony of Princeton was joined by the Princeton Singers in a performance which featured music of Bach, Haydn, Bartok and Mozart.

Conductor Mark Laycock began the Sunday afternoon program with Bach's Cantata 161, *Gloria in Excelsis Deo*, a work which borrows heavily from Bach's monumental B Minor Mass. The piece was performed with the nice addition of Baroque piccolo trumpets, instruments not often heard with the Chamber Symphony, and in the concertist style, with soloists from within the chorus singing some of the more florid sections. The fast sections of this cantata were very fast — almost too fast for the calibre of vocal artist in the Princeton Singers, who have built a superb reputation and sound on an ethereal, cathedral-type style. When the chorus performed as a block of sound, the sopranos in particular were able to cut through the orchestra, but many of the inner parts of the fugues were somewhat lost, especially at these quick tempi.

Of the concertists (three of whom unfortunately were not named in the program), soprano Astrid Caruso stood out as a professional choral artist of top calibre, with a crystal tone well-suited for the music of Bach. Some effective stylistic touches were exhibited by both chorus and orchestra, vocal phrasings were matched to string bowings and wonderful playing was heard from flutist Jayn Rosenfeld and cellist Stephen Goodnight.

Mr Laycock prefaced the performance of the next work with a short explanation of the Chamber Symphony's interest in some of the more obscure symphonic works of Haydn. The orchestra shifted musical gears well from the Baroque to the Classical period, with a unified orchestral sound and a variety of delicate phrasings in the first movement. In the second movement, "Andante sostenuto," Ms. Rosenfeld again exhibited very musical performing in a movement which almost seemed never to end because of Haydn's musical quirks and humorous cadential jokes. Mr. Laycock called for a rather hard and harsh style of string playing in the third movement, "Minuetto," but the fourth movement, "Finale," gave the first violins and cellos a chance to shine on some very fast-paced and furious runs.

Fantasizing to Bartok. The music of Bela Bartok is often a welcome change for chamber orchestra players. Violinists have a chance to tastefully be the gypsies they may have always wanted to be, and Bartok's music is so loaded with Eastern flavor and musical characters that instrumentalists are presented with some real "acting" possibilities. Whether dark in character, dance-like, or high-spirited, all of the *Roumanian Folk Dances* were played by the Symphony with energy and verve.

Two guest artists joined the Symphony for the last work on the program. Violinist David Arben and violist Michael Tree were featured in Mozart's *Sinfonia Concertante in E-flat for Violin and Viola*. In true instrumental "Kantorei" style, the soloists played with the orchestra as well as playing on their own. This work was definitely conceived for two equal instruments — neither the violin nor the viola takes precedence over the other in the solo sections. In the third movement, "Presto," each instrument is actually given its own mini-cadenza.

Mr. Arben and Mr. Tree were remarkable in their abilities to shine on their own as soloists, yet play with the orchestra without being overly prominent. Mr. Laycock and his instrumentalists created a nice musical flavor with these two

solo strings against the rest of the orchestra, and maintained solid communication among all participants in the performance.

The next performance of the Chamber Symphony of Princeton will be a family concert on Sunday, January 8, at 3 p.m. Music of Bach, Haydn, Mozart, Britten and Bartok will be featured, as well as special commentary for the children by Mr. Laycock. Information can be obtained by calling 497-0020.

—Nancy Plum



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Joseph Flummerfelt, Conductor

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Katsumi Kodama, conductor

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Jeffrey S. Riehl, conductor

December 13 — 8:00 p.m.

December 17 — 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: Adults \$5

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Allen Crowell, conductor

December 18 — 3:00 p.m.

Tickets: Adults \$5

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All performances are on the Westminster campus, elegantly decorated for the holidays by Makrancy's Country Christmas Shop. For reservations or information contact the Westminster Office of Concerts and Special Events.

WESTMINSTER CHOIR COLLEGE
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

more than a half-million miles last year alone for concert engagements the world over. Mr. Calloway has headlined at Harlem's famed Cotton Club, appeared in more than a dozen Broadway shows, and has impressive film credits including *The Singing Kid* with Al Jolson, *Stormy Weather* with Lena Horne, and the more recent *Blues Brothers* with Dan Ackroyd and John Belushi.

Westminster Performers Plan Christmas Concerts

"Christmas at Westminster," a festival of holiday music, will be held December 3 through 18 on the Westminster Choir College campus.

The Georgian-style campus will be decorated in a colonial theme by Makrancy's Country Christmas Shop. Eleven performances offering music lovers a wide array of holiday music will be presented. Unless otherwise noted, all perform-

ances will be in Bristol Chapel.

One highlight will be two concerts by the Westminster Choir and the Westminster Chamber Orchestra conducted by Joseph Flummerfelt Sunday, December 11, at 3 and 8 p.m. The program will include arrangements of traditional Christmas carols and the Christmas portion of Handel's *Messiah*.

The Westminster Concert Bell Choir will perform Saturday, December 3, at 8 in the Playhouse. Conducted by Katsumi Kodama, the choir will play arrangements of favorite Christmas music.

A Concert of Christmas Music for Organ and Brass will be presented by Joan Lippincott, head of Westminster's organ department, and the Fairmount Brass, on Friday, December 16, at 7 p.m.

Westminster Opera Theatre will present four performances of *Glenn Gould's Amahl and the Night Visitors* during the festival. Directed by Glenn Parker, the opera will be performed at 6:30 and 8 p.m. Friday, December 9, and Saturday, December 10, in the Playhouse.

The Westminster Chapel Choir, a 65-voice ensemble featuring Westminster's

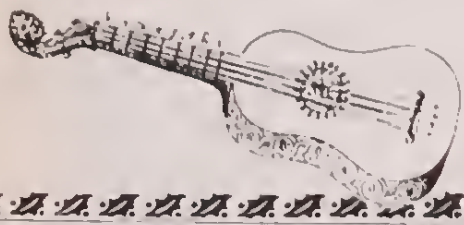
Continued on Next Page

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WELCOME BACK, BUS! Students at the American Boychoir rejoice at the return of their refurbished tour bus. Their "home away from home" during the many tours the American Boychoir makes around the United States, the big bus had fallen on hard times. A trustee loaned the money to renovate the interior, and the boys are trying to repay the loan by collecting a mile of pennies, which they estimate at worth more than \$10,000.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

newest undergraduates, will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, December 13, and Saturday, December 17. Jeffrey S. Riehl will conduct the group in a program of both sacred and secular works.

The Westminster Singers will perform a concert of lighter Christmas music Sunday, December 18, at 3 p.m. It will be conducted by Allen Crowell.

Last year, nearly all "Christmas at Westminster" performances were sold out, and advance reservations are suggested. For ticket information and reservations, call the Westminster Office of Concerts and Special Events, 921-2663.

Hopewell Choral Group Plans Holiday Concert

The Hopewell Valley Chorus will give a holiday concert on Friday, December 2, at 8 in the Pennington Presbyterian Church on Main Street, Pennington. Comprised largely of Hopewell Valley residents, the 75-voice mixed chorus is in its 30th year of providing holiday music.

The program will include traditional, classical, and contemporary music. *Candlelight Carol*, *Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind*, and *Shepherd's Pipe Carol*, all by modern composer John Rutter, will be performed. For those who prefer more traditional holiday music, several popular carols will be sung, including *I Saw Three Ships*, *Do You Hear What I Hear?*, *Coventry Carol* and *Ding Dong! Merrily on High*.

Orchestra accompaniment and featured soloists will highlight the performance of Bach's *For Us a Child Is Born*. Rounding out the program will be performances by several small ensembles.

The chorus is directed by Lynne Ransom of Pennington, and is accompanied by Kevin Mensch of Princeton. Tickets are \$4 and \$3 for senior citizens, and all proceeds will benefit a scholarship to be awarded to a Hopewell Valley High School senior who is active in vocal or instrumental music.

For further information, call Nancy Horkay, public relations, at 466-4162, or Robin Mastrocola, president, at 466-0056.

Bus Excursion Planned To Opera in New York

The Westminster Conservatory's Opera Outings will go to the Metropolitan Opera's matinee performance of *Le nozze di Figaro*, Saturday, December 31. The performance

will begin early and is scheduled to end at 4:55.

Opera excursions include roundtrip bus transportation from Princeton to Lincoln Center, background information on each opera, and information about restaurants in the Lincoln Center Area.

A limited number of tickets are still available. For more information, call the Conservatory main office at 921-7104.

Young Composers Asked To Enter Song Contest

The second annual Voices' composition contest for children is under way.

Children ages 5 to 8 and 9 to 12 are invited to enter the song contest. Adults who help, such as parents or piano teachers, are allowed to write down the music, but the actual music must be created by children. Several first prizes will be awarded — a live performance and a pint of the child's favorite ice cream.

The contest is sponsored by Voices, a regional ensemble of professional soloists directed by Lynne Ransom, and is part of the ensemble's educational development program supported by a grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation.

Winning compositions from last year's contest include *Ice Cream* by Katherine Heck, age 5 of Pennington; *The New Born Baby* by Helen Davidson, age 6 of Pennington; *The Snow* by Courtney Moore, age 6 of Pennington, and *Love Song* by Jeremy McKeen, age 8 of Trenton.

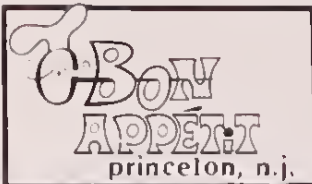
Winning compositions for this year's contest will be performed by Voices at the January 28, 1989 performance of *Chanticleer*, a comic opera for families by Seymour Barab, a New York composer and cellist, who will present the composition prizes.

Composition kits, consisting of tools, staff paper, instructions, and one of last year's winning works, are available for Hanukkah or Christmas gifts. Send \$5 for each kit with mailing information to Voices Composition Contest, Box 404, Pennington 98534 and specify Hanukkah or Christmas gift wrap. For information call 737-9383.

Free Concert Is Set By Mercer County Bands

The Mercer County Community College Stage Band and the Mercer County Community Band will perform their Winter Concert on Wednesday, November 30, at 8 in the Kelsey Theater on the West Windsor Campus. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Mercer County Community Band will present a program of varied concert band selections, including *The Crosley March*, *Satin Doll*, and *The Romantic Symphony* by Howard Hanson.



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Engagements

Gould-Lerner. Georgeanne H. Gould, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Gould, 102 Philip Drive, to Stephen J. Lerner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Lerner of St. James, N.Y.

Miss Gould attended Princeton High School and graduated from Barnard College and Benjamin Cardozo School of Law of Yeshiva University. She was an intern in New York Governor Mario Cuomo's executive chamber, an assistant to the commissioner of the Division of Housing and Community Renewal, and a research specialist at the State of New York Mortgage Agency. She is cur-

rently an associate with the Connecticut law firm of Schatz and Schatz, Ribicoff and Kotkin.

Mr. Lerner graduated from Cornell University, where he was president of Triangle Fraternity. He is currently vice president at AIG Financial Products Corp., where he structures interest rate swap transactions.

The couple plan a June 11, 1989, wedding in Princeton.

Ivan-Carnevale. Kristy Ivan, daughter of Lawrence and Elizabeth Ivan, 79 Jefferson Road, to Joseph Carnevale, son of Ercole and Rosina Carnevale, 38 Burnt Hill Road, Skillman.

Miss Ivan graduated from Princeton High School and attended St. Thomas of Villanova University in Miami, Fla. She is employed by Nassau Savings and Loan.

Mr. Carnevale, a graduate of Princeton High School, is employed by The Annex Restaurant.

An October 14, 1989, wedding is planned.

Krause-Goldstein. Jessica Krause, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Krause, 104 Library Place, to Phillip Goldstein, son of Joan Goldstein of Piermont, N.Y., and the late Harold Goldstein.

Miss Krause, a graduate of Princeton High School, attended Smith College and the Amer-

ican Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. She received a bachelor of arts degree from New York University.

Mr. Goldstein, a graduate of Tappan Zee High School, received an honors degree in history from the State University of New York at Purchase.

Both are artists based in New York City.



Melissa L. Ulrich

Ulrich-Ellerstein. Melissa L. Ulrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Ulrich of Madison, to Robert J. Ellerstein, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stuart M. Ellerstein, of Barrington, Ill., formerly of Princeton.

Miss Ulrich graduated from Madison High School and received a B.A. in history from St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y. She is an account representative with the family firm, the Ziegler Insurance Agency, Inc., in Madison.

Mr. Ellerstein graduated from Princeton High School and received a B.A. in English and business administration from Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. He is an executive with Abraham and Straus in New York City.

A June, 1989, wedding is planned.

Holbrook-Nelson. Holly E. Holbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Holbrook, Knickerbocker Drive, Belle Mead, to Eric R. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Nelson of Middleton, Mass.

Miss Holbrook graduated from Montgomery High School. She is a senior at Gordon College in Wenham, Mass., where she is studying early childhood and special education. She plans to graduate in May, 1989.

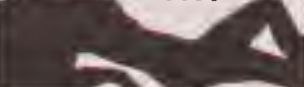
Mr. Nelson, a graduate of Masconomet Regional High School in Topsfield, Mass., is a

Continued on Next Page

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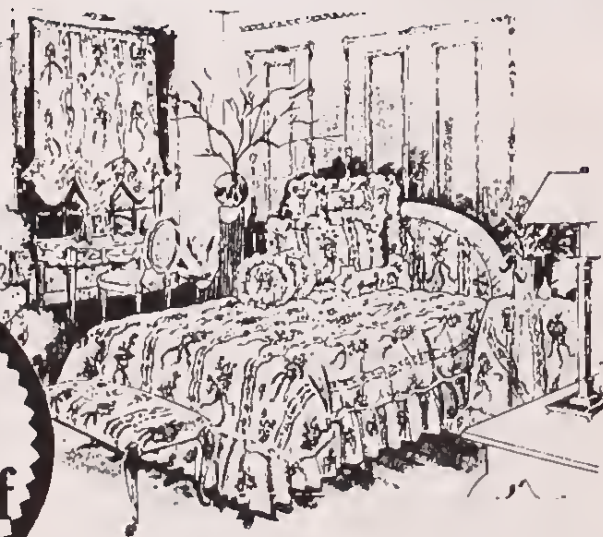
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Engagements

Continued from Preceding Page

senior at Gordon College. He also expects to graduate in May of next year.

An August, 1989, wedding is planned.

Tumey-McClelland. Marilyn R. Tumey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln E. Tumey of Fort Myers, Fla., to Lt. R. Scott McClelland, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard L. McClelland, 37 Pheasant Hill Road.

Miss Tumey, a graduate of the College of Charleston, is office manager of the East Cooper Rehabilitation Center of Charleston, S.C.

Lt. McClelland is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Princeton University. He is currently completing a two-year petroleum management internship at the Naval Supply Center of Charleston. Previously, he served as the assistant supply officer on board the USS Port Loma, homeported in San Diego, Calif., where he qualified as a surface warfare officer-supply corps and was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal.

A March 18 wedding is planned in Charleston.

Zarra-Yuchmow. Allison V. Zarra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zarra of Holmdel, to Christopher J. Yuchmow, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Yuchmow of Rocky Hill.

Miss Zarra is a graduate of Holmdel High School and Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa. She is employed by Merrill Lynch & Co. in Somerset.

Mr. Yuchmow graduated from The Lawrenceville School and the University of Colorado at Boulder. He attended the City University of London, and is also employed at Merrill Lynch in Somerset.



Marilyn R. Tumey

The couple plan an October, 1989, wedding.

Weddings

Kalita-Seas. Linda Seas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Seas Jr. of Hopewell, to Matthew Kalita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kalita of Pennington; at St. Alphonsus Church, Msgr. Thomas Luebking and the Rev. Frederick Clancy officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, attended Mercer County Community College. She is employed by North Princeton Developmental Center in Skillman.

Her husband, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is owner of Future Landscapes.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, Honolulu, Maui, and Las Vegas, the couple will live in Lawrence.

Perone-Leonard. Angela C. Leonard, daughter of Fred and Charlotte Leonard of West Windsor, to Bruce R. Perone

Jr., son of Bruce Perone and Margaret Walker; at Six Mile Run Reformed Church, the Rev. Bob Henning officiating.

Mrs. Perone, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, is office manager at Princeton Painting and Paperhanging.

Her husband, a graduate of South Brunswick High School, is owner of Princeton Painting and Paperhanging. He is also owner of Mr. Kleen Co.

The couple will live in Belle Mead.

Steiner-Yeamans. Anne C. Yeaman, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Yeaman, to Richard W. Steiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Steiner, 19 Marion Road East; October 29 at Christ Episcopal Church in Charlottesville, Va.

The bride is a graduate of Trinity Episcopal High School in Richmond, Va., the University of Virginia, and the University of Virginia School of Nursing.

Her husband graduated from the Hun School, Gettysburg College, and the University of Virginia. He is employed by the James River Alcohol Safety Action Program.

The couple lives in Charlottesville.

Freedman-Moren. Sally Moren, daughter of Virgil and Jane Moore of Hilton Head, S.C., to Cantor Robert Freedman, son of Arthur and Rose Freedman of Greensboro, N.C.; October 30 at the Jewish Center, Rabbi Melvin Glazer of The Jewish Center, Rabbi Edward Feld of Princeton University Hillel, and Cantor Bruce Halev of Congregation Habonim in New York City officiating.

The bride is editor of the Princeton University Weekly Bulletin. Her husband is the cantor of the Jewish Center.

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"Customers can count on our quality merchandise and our service," says Harold Koslow, president of Dunham's in the Lawrence Shopping Center on Route 1 in Lawrence. "We are a popularly priced store, committed to offering attentive service to our customers. We do this any way we can. We have a large sales staff so we can serve customers quickly and efficiently. We have such conveniences as charge accounts, gift wrapping and gift certificates."

"We are also proud of our image in the community," he adds. "We've been around since 1856. We're a local business and committed to serving the people here. We feel a responsibility to be involved in community activities. It's more than just a business. It's part of being a good citizen."

Dunham's has had a long history of both community involvement and retail success. The department store was founded in 1856 by the Dunham family and remained in its Trenton location for 125 years. In 1960 a new store was opened in the Lawrence Shopping Center, and it has continued to draw customers from the immediate area and beyond.

There are also stores in Independence Mall in Hamilton Township and in Morrisville, Pa.

"People come from all over," says Mr. Koslow, "and we've had more customers since the Princeton area has expanded. We're very accessible to Princeton. You don't have to travel on Route 1 to get here. You can come right down the Princeton Pike. And we



SHOPPING SCENE: "We're a full-line department store," says Harold Koslow, President of Dunham's in the Lawrence Shopping Center. "Housewares, gifts and domestics are especially important categories for us. Not all department stores carry these any more." Mr. Koslow is shown in the domestics department. In the background is the "Towel Wall", a rainbow array of hundreds of towels.

have convenient doorside parking for people. Accessibility is a strong point with us."

Convenience is, of course, one of the big advantages of department store shopping. Customers like the idea of finding everything under one roof — now more than ever perhaps, as time becomes an increasingly important factor in people's shopping habits.

Time-Saver Shopping. "The whole shopping pattern has changed," reports Mr. Koslow, who joined Dunham's in 1950. "Convenience shopping is much more important now. Department store shopping is an attractive time-saver."

A Trenton native, who has always been interested in the challenges of retail, Mr.

Koslow became president of Dunham's in 1980. In that capacity he pays special attention to all aspects of the store's operation, with particular emphasis on customers' ideas and attitudes. "I make it a point to be out on the floor part of each day, so I can feel the pulse of the business," he explains. "I want to see the customers and know what's happening. The interesting thing about this business is that two days are never the same. There's always something different happening. It takes a lot of planning and looking ahead."

The store's wide variety and availability of choices in all areas is a strong point, he believes. "We offer a complete assortment of items. We have the latest in fashion and most of the popular labels, including Liz Claiborne, Hagger for men, Arrow, Alfred Dunner and Jantzen, among many others. We also have just about all the popular cosmetic lines. We have many gift items and an extensive line of housewares, small electrics and domestics, as well as a giant gift and candy department."

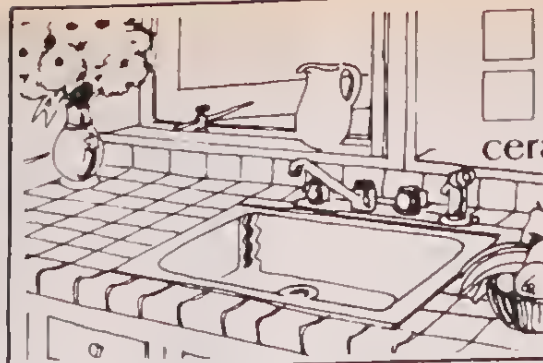
Mr. Koslow notes that Dunham's tries to appeal to a variety of shoppers, and women's clothing offers sizes from petites (4 to 14) to Plus fashions (16 to 28). "We have also just opened a new department for larger sized men, The Big and Tall Shop," he comments. "It gives them convenience in shopping and offers Jockey underwear, Swank belts, Wembly ties, Gold Toe hosiery, Hagger slacks, Arrow dress shirts, Jantzen sweaters and assorted robes."

There is also a boy's and young men's section, as well as the regular men's department. All the range of men's wear is available, including sweaters, shirts, sportcoats and outerwear. The always-popular gift items, such as ties, belts, gloves and hats and caps, are on display, and there is a selection of men's shoes.

Women's shoes and boots are also in full supply, and the women's clothing department carries a variety of outerwear, sportswear, holiday dresses, blouses and sweaters, as well as a large selection of intimate apparel, including an attractive assortment of robes.

Accessories are important to the overall effect of an outfit, and jewelry, scarves, hats and

Continued on Next Page



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It's New to Us

and more from Dunham's

hosiery are especially popular at Dunham's. There is a wide range of jewelry, including sterling silver, 14k gold, semi-precious stones and a large selection of clip earrings. Prices range from \$10 to \$400. A complete assortment of handbags in all sizes, styles and colors is priced from \$25 to \$200.

Everything for infants and children is available, from clothes, crayons and candy to dolls and stuffed animals of all sorts and sizes. There are kittens in carrying cases,

elephants, owls, monkeys, bears, etc., as well as dolls from France, Germany and Poland, Wizard of Oz characters and dolls in cribs and cradles.

Christmas will be here sooner than you think, and a special selection of holiday items includes baskets, trays, candles, mugs and large musical snowshaker globes for \$20.

Assorted gift boxes of gourmet delicacies, such as jams, jellies, cheeses, ham and sausage, are very popular gift items, as are the Russell Stover candy and Downey Irish whiskey cakes. Christmas cards are in full supply, along with ribbon and gift wrap. Stationery, greeting cards and calendars are other specialties.

Extensive Housewares. Mr. Koslow notes that the housewares, gifts and domestics departments are especially extensive at Dunham's. "We carry Lenox china and crystal," he remarks, and there are also crystal rabbits, perfume bottles, vases, bowls, trays and a variety of picture frames.

Housewares contains everything from padded scented hangers, at \$11.99 for six, to toasters, coffee makers, food processors, crock pots, cutlery sets and attractive thermal carafes. Irons and ironing boards, wall and kitchen clocks, pepper mills and cookware are plentiful. Wooden snack tables are available in sets of four.

The lambswool "Kiwi Kleener" for Venetian blinds, louvered doors and shades, fine furniture, ornaments, plants, etc. — any "hard to dust" area — is a boon to busy householders. A variety of lamps in many styles and sizes range in price from \$20 to \$100.

Bath items include holiday hand towels in red, white and green with Santa, wreath or Christmas tree motif, at a special price of \$2.49. Shower curtains and scales are in stock, as are matching bathroom baskets, cups, tissue holders and soap dishes. Kids will like those with the dinosaur design.

A wide selection of bedding includes sheets, pillows, blankets, comforters and bedspreads.

Miscellaneous items, such as the "Rowing Active Exerciser" are fun for fitness buffs and Dr. Scholl's foot bath is handy if you've indulged in too much jogging.

As the holidays approach, probably no department is busier than cosmetics. Dunham's has an extensive line of perfumes, powders, lotions and make-up, including many attractive gift sets. Estee Lauder, Chanel, Liz Claiborne, Coty and Jean Nate are all available, as are many others. There is also a complete selection for men, including Aramis, Lauder for Men, Royal Copenhagen, Polo, Halston, Calvin and Stetson.

Frequent Sales. "We are a store that has stood the test of time," says Mr. Koslow. "We have a wide range of prices, something for everyone's pocketbook. For example, men's sweaters are everywhere from \$20 to \$120. We also have frequent store-wide sales, as well as special prices on selected items."

Customers will certainly appreciate the very large selection at this popular store, as well as the uncluttered feeling. Though filled with a multitude of items, it is arranged in such a way that shoppers never feel crowded.

Dunham's is open Monday to Friday, 10 to 9, Saturday, 10 to 6, and Sunday, 12 to 5. Hours will be extended for holiday shopping.

—Jean Stratton



BRINGING MUSIC TO CHILDREN: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League members have been honored for providing free children's concerts in the Princeton/Mercer area. From left are Beverly Leach, president of the Princeton/Mercer chapter of the NJSO league; Sandy Smith and Jean Parsons, coordinators of the children's concerts; and Kit Hildick-Smith, organizer of the first concert series in 1976. Proceeds from the annual July 4 Pops Concert make these children's concerts possible, along with support from the Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Charitable Trust.

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Design Forum



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The proper care of furniture can keep it looking fresh and new, even after years of use. So to help you, we thought it would be a good idea this week to present a few tips to remember in caring for your furniture:

Be sure to pre-test polishes and cleaning materials on an inconspicuous part of the furniture before applying to more exposed surfaces.

If liquid spills on furniture, remove it by a blotting — rather than by a wiping — action.

When dusting, waxing or making minor repairs, always work with the grain of the wood. Dust with a lint-free absorbent cloth.

Don't use nail polish remover on furniture. It can soften the finish.

Dust leather, don't wax it, because waxing can seal the surface and make it hard.

Plastics should not be cleaned with a solvent. Use warm water and mild detergent. Rinse and wipe dry.

In caring for upholstered furniture, brush it weekly; and another good idea is to reverse cushions to equalize wear.

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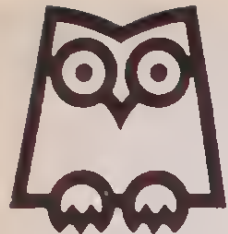
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Continued in Next Column

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Continued from Preceding Column

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Soroptimist International Is Offering Two Awards

Soroptimist International will shortly consider applicants for two of its major awards. The first, the Training Awards Program, is designed to encourage a mature woman intent on completing an undergraduate degree or entering vocational training.

Deadline for filing applications is December 15. Inquiries may be made to the Awards Chairperson, Soroptimist International, Box 515, Rocky Hill 08553.

The Youth Citizenship Award is given to a student in the senior year of high school. It is a merit award that recognizes contributions in home, community, school, national, and international affairs. Application forms are available in area independent and public schools.

The Women's Division of the Jewish Center will sponsor a discussion of topical moral dilemmas on Monday, December 5, at 8 p.m. in the Center's library.

Rabbit Melvin Glazer will moderate the evening, and the game of Scruples will be utilized to generate issues for discussion. Persons are asked to bring a \$5 grab-bag gift.

For further information, call Barbara Dempsy at 275-9656.

"A Bird's Eye View of Soviet Today" will be the subject of a talk at 55 Plus by Professor Seymour M. Bogdonoff on Thursday, December 1, at the Jewish Center. The meeting will start at 10. Fifty-five Plus, a nonsectarian group, was organized to facilitate social contact and friendships among men who are retired or who enjoy flexible working hours.

Prof. Bogdonoff, a faculty member of the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering at Princeton University for 40 years, has been director of the Gas Dynamics Laboratory for more than 30 years.

Having just returned from a visit to the Soviet Union at the invitation of the Soviet National Academy of Sciences, he will present his perspective on different aspects of the Soviet people and society. His talk, to start at 10:45, will be illustrated with color slides. All area men are invited.

The Soroptimist Club has just received a shipment of pecans from the South. They will be on sale at Kuller Travel, 108 Nassau Street; Wheelwright Casuals; and LDH Printing, on Route 206.

Proceeds will go to the club's scholarships, awards, and other projects.

The Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Committee will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of John and Julia Bernheim, 72 Harriet Drive. Anyone wishing to get involved in the work of the committee, particularly hurricane relief, is welcome.

Nicaraguan coffee will be served and will also be available for purchase.

The Hopewell Valley Garden Club has invited all area residents to a concert, "The Sounds of Christmas," by the bell choir of the Pennington Presbyterian Church. The event will be held Wednesday, December 7, at 8 p.m. at the church, South Main Street and East Delaware Avenue, Pennington.

Admission is free, and refreshments will be served.

The Children's Home Society, Trenton, will celebrate its 95th anniversary with a gala celebration scheduled for April 15 at Squibh Corporation's Lawrenceville headquarters. Gov. Thomas H. Kean is honorary chairman.

Singles Again will hold a dance party every Saturday at The Holiday Inn, Route 1, beginning at 9:00 p.m.

The Greater Princeton Section of National Council of Jewish Women will hold a paid-up membership meeting on Monday, at 7 p.m. at the West Windsor Library, Clarksville and North Post Roads. There will be a supper and demonstration of "fancy fixings" by Loren Schmidt of The Cranbury Cook. Life members will be honored.

NCJW is an organization concerned with women's issues, children, the aging, Jewish life, and Israel. For further information call Elaine Koss at 275-0282.

The Greater Princeton Section of National Council of Jewish Women will hold a board meeting on Monday, December 5, at the home of Robbin Beigeleisen, 35 Silvers Lane, Plainsboro. A board training session will be held.

For additional information, call 275-8672.

The Princeton Area Junior Women's Club will meet Thursday, December 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Pat Brander, 103 Villanova Drive, Lawrenceville. A cookie exchange will take place.

The New Jersey Council of Organizations and Schools for Autistic Children and Adults and the New Jersey Autism Society of America will hold a luncheon from 10 to 2 at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton on December 3.

Guest speaker Ruth Sullivan, director of the Autism Services Center in Huntington, W. Va. is a founder of The National Society for Autistic Children and a noted author, editor, lecturer and advocate for the rights of individuals with autism. She is the mother of seven children, one of whom has autism.

The luncheon is \$15, payable in advance, and a registration form may be obtained by calling 1-800-4AUTISM.

The West Windsor Lions Club this year will sell four varieties of cheeses along with the Benson fruit cakes and pound cakes it has sold for more than 25 years.

The fruitcakes are available in three sizes, and three types of cheeses will be offered for sale.

All items may be purchased at Lucar Hardware on Princeton-Hightstown Road, from a club member, or by calling 275-0690 or 799-2436.

The Princeton Area United Jewish Appeal's Women's Division will hold a seminar, "A Learning Experience," on Wednesday, November 30, at 6:30 p.m., for supper; and Thursday, December 1, at 9:30 a.m., for brunch. The seminar will focus on contemporary issues relevant to today's Jewish woman.

Co-chairs are Iris Brener and Marissa Treu. For further information, call 924-6859. There will be no solicitation.

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Executive Director

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ART

Women and Writing Topic Of Exhibit at Firestone

A recently opened exhibition in Princeton University's Firestone Library, "Women and Writing: A Thousand Years," offers a diversity of books, manuscripts, documents, prints, photographs, and even statuary, that provides a panoramic view of the close ties between women and the written word.

Starting with the will of the Anglo-Saxon Ethelgifu around 990, the exhibition, organized by Corator of Manuscripts Jean F. Preston, presents a broad and selective overview of writing by, for, and about women.

Among these are a Book of Hours commissioned by Marguerite de Rohan; a 1489 Caxton imprint written by Christine de Pisan and reputed to be the first book written by a woman and published in English; a copy of the *Opera* of the Benedictine canoness Hroswitha printed in Nuremberg in 1501; writings attesting to the existence of "Pope Joan;" poetry of Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Christina Rossetti; diaries and correspondence of Helen Keller, Edith Wharton, Gertrude Stein, and Alice B. Toklas; a first edition and manuscript of Frances Hodgson Burnett's *Little Lord Fauntleroy*; and correspondence of Sylvia Beach, publisher of James Joyce's *Ulysses*.

There are photographs of Queen Victoria seated at a table reading, with a photograph of Prince Albert in the background; a charcoal sketch of George Eliot by Sir Frederic W. Burton that is also the basis of an etching by Paul Rajon; proofs of a novel by Zelda Fitzgerald; a short story written in Princeton by Caroline Gordon; and poetry by the 18th-century "Princeton Poet" Annis Boudinot Stockton.

The exhibition is on view in the Main Exhibition Gallery through January 15, 1989.

YOU CAN FIND what you need in TOWN TOPICS.



WOMEN AND WRITING: Canoness Hroswitha presents her works to Emperor Otto the Great in this 1501 Durer woodcut, on display in Princeton University's Firestone Library.

Art Show and Boutique Planned at Arts Council

The Arts Council of Princeton's annual juried holiday show will have the theme of "Angels" this year. It will be held from December 9 to December 30. Area artists and organizations were asked to envision their angel — from Broadway to corporate to guardian and anything in between — and angels of all shapes and sizes and in a wide variety of media will be on display. Influences run from Botticelli to biology (angel fish). The opening reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m.

Coinciding with this show will be an "artful" holiday boutique, featuring drawings, paintings, prints, ceramics, pins, earrings and other original creations.

Jewelry designers Susan Bannon and Susan Kreigmann, painter David Bush, and ceramic sculptor Erika Dennis are some of the artists whose work will be featured.

Storyteller Susan Danoff and musician Brad Hill will have cassette tapes of their work on sale, and the Bryn Mawr Book Shop will have greeting cards for sale.

The boutique will be located in the cafe, where hot cups of tea, coffee and cider may be purchased. Hours are December 8 from 10 to 6, December 9 from 10 to 8, and December 10 from 10 to 4 p.m.

The Arts Council is located at 102 Witherspoon Street. For more information, call 924-8777.

Art Exhibit and Sale Set In Lobby of Dillon Gym

The Council of International Graduate Students will sponsor an exhibition and sale of original graphic art on Friday and Saturday, December 2 and 3, in the lobby of Dillon Gymnasium. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

The collection, from Marson Galleries Ltd. of Baltimore, Md., consists of approximately 500 pieces of original graphic art by leading American, European, and Asian artists. Also included is a selection of Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts.

Works of art and folk art from China will also be available, as will a comprehensive collection of 20th-century impressions of the Ukiyo-E prints.

The collection will be shown in an informal atmosphere and the public is invited to browse.

Lecture on O'Keefe Set At Princeton's Artworks

Geri DePaoli will speak on "Georgia O'Keefe: Environment and Context," on Sunday, December 4, at 3 p.m. at Artworks, 45 Stockton Street.

Ms. DePaoli, an instructor at Artworks, has been researching the life and work of O'Keefe in preparation for her presentation about the influence of Far Eastern philosophy on the artist.

The talk is free and open to the public. For more information, call 921-9173.

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, November 23

8 p.m.: Aishah Rahman's "The Mojo and the Sayso," Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, November 24
Thanksgiving

11 a.m.: Community Thanksgiving Service, sponsored by the Princeton Clergy

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Diet Center Counselor

Handling the Holidays

There are several things you can do during the holidays that will allow you to celebrate while still maintaining your diet. First, prepare several different kinds of salads and make them the focus of your meal. Next, select the light turkey meat instead of the dark. Finally, avoid heavy sauces and alcohol, which contain a lot of calories in small packages.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, November 24: Senior Resource Center Closed.
Suzanne Patterson Center Closed.
HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!

Friday, November 25: Senior Resource Center Closed.
Suzanne Patterson Center Closed.

Sunday, November 27: 1-2 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA - Fee charged (\$2 members, \$3 non-members).

Monday, November 28: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center - Free, Everyone Welcome, 924-7108.
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12:30 p.m.: Drop In Lounge; Jewish Center - "Jewish Magic and Superstitions" - Rabbi Melvin Glazer. Refreshments - All Welcome.

8 p.m.: Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, November 29: 12 noon: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Great Books Class - Famous Biographies; Senior Resource Center - Fee prorated. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, November 30: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle - Free - 924-7108, Everyone Welcome.

Association; Princeton University Chapel.

Friday, November 25

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker," Princeton Ballet; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 1 and 4:30 and Sunday at 2.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Anthony Shaffer's "Sleuth," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra chamber concert, Hugh Wolff conducting, Peter Serkin, piano soloist; Richardson Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Michael Frayn's "Noises Off," Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2.

Saturday, November 26

1-4 p.m.: Arts and Crafts Show sponsored by Montgomery Arts Council; Computer Associates, Route 206 and Orchard Road. Also Sunday.

8 p.m.: Jazz musician Cab Calloway in concert with orchestra composed of members of the Greater Trenton Symphony; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, November 27

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton, Historical Society; starts at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street. \$3.

Monday, November 28

7:30: Israeli Folk Dancing.

beginners and advanced; Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, November 29

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: "New Jersey Folklore Trails," program by Jim Albertson, singer and storyteller; Public Library.

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing.

8 p.m.: A Woman's Place, book discussion; Arts Council building.

Wednesday, November 30

4:30 p.m.: Fiction and poetry reading by Michael Ondaatje and Barry Callaghan; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Fire Department Board of Engineers; Chestnut Street Firehouse.

8 p.m.: Aishah Rahman's "The Mojo and the Sayso," Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Public lecture on "The War of the Worlds" and the panic of the 1930's, Howard Green, research director, N.J. Historical Commission; Convocation Room, Engineering Quadrangle. Sponsored by Historical Society.

Thursday, December 1

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Christmas in Princeton, Tour of houses and shops to benefit North Princeton Developmental Center; information, tickets, and shops in Radcliffe Building; NPDC, Skillman.

8 p.m.: Guarneri String Quartet; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Heinrich Schiff, cello, with Aci Bertonecelj, piano; Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University Concerts Series I.

Friday, December 2

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

7:30 p.m.: Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker," Princeton Ballet; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 2 and 7:30 and Sunday at 1 and 4:30.

8 p.m.: The Dancers and Musicians of Indonesia; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Anthony Shaffer's "Sleuth," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Michael Frayn's "Noises Off," Villagers Barn

Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Freshman Singers, William Tregno, conductor; Richardson Auditorium

Saturday, December 3

1:30 p.m.: Concert performance of Stephen McNeff's opera, "The Ladies of the Vale," Richardson Auditorium. Free admission.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and the Westminster Choir in a performance of Handel's "Messiah," conducted by Joseph Flummerfelt; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Pianist Richard Goode; Fine Arts Theatre, Rider College.

8 p.m.: Christmas concert by the Westminster Concert Bell Choir directed by Katsumi Kodama; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Sunday at 3.

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"It was a collection of a lot of things we did badly all year. At times we do things right, but often times we do things wrong. Sometimes we just get run over. Today was so, so typical of how our whole season went

"When we were up 10-0, I had the same feeling I had when we were up 10-0 against Columbia. We didn't take advantage of some things early.

"Right now, yes, we finished 6-4; and, yes, we had our second consecutive winning season for the first time in several years. But this is awfully difficult to accept.

"Did we make progress? I have a difficult time saying yes

SPORTS

to that. Each time this season when there was a lot at stake each time we didn't react to that — didn't perform the way we should have. We weren't responsible enough to handle the pressure, and that's really disturbing.

"We always lacked a little intensity, a little desire, a little killer instinct, a little something. I'd like to hope the younger players have learned a lot from this, and that we can advance from here."

Those are the words of coach Steve Tosches, spoken after the 24-17 loss to Dartmouth last Saturday. The defeat killed Princeton's chances for a 7-3 season, which would have given it the most victories in 22 years.

Nothing remains to be said that hasn't been said many times before. The program has made strides in the last few



NO PROBLEM THIS TIME, BUT LATER ON . . . Dartmouth's David Clark gained nothing on this attempt, but in the third period of Saturday's game he sailed untouched through the Princeton line and raced 97 yards for a touchdown, tying his own Ivy League record for the longest run from scrimmage. The Big Green went on to win the contest, 24-17.

(Paul Huegel photo, Princeton Sports)

years, but obviously the coaching staff still has a way to go to cultivate a stronger winning attitude among the players.

Meanwhile, it takes the patience of Job to root for the Princeton football team.

One can't help but think back to the first Saturday of this season, when Princeton defeated Cornell, 26-17 in the rain at Ithaca.

After that opening league loss to Princeton, the Big Red dominated the rest of its Ivy opponents. Last Saturday, it knocked off a 9-0 Penn team to grab a share of the title for the first time since 1971. That's an-

other football program that has turned things around and reached the top in the past few years, while Princeton stumbles.

Cornell was able to defeat the Quakers because it got better almost every week, after that opening loss. And it managed that without having the luxury of a top quarterback. Senior Aaron Sumida passed only when absolutely necessary — the running attack and an outstanding defense did the job.

By contrast, Princeton may have played its best football that day, and never really made any progress to speak of. Certainly, if any progress was made, it was not apparent in the loss to Dartmouth.

The strong arm of Jason Garrett could carry the Tigers just so far, and when he faltered, there was nothing to fall back to on offense. In 10 games, the running attack never developed to the point where it could be relied upon to gain ground in crucial situations. On third and short, it was time to pass.

Judd Garrett came close to 1,000 yards, but most of that was gained on his own individual effort. In the final game of their careers, Dennis Heidt, Greg DiFelice and Kris Keys carried just five times between them for 15 yards. If Princeton ever recruits offensive line players big enough and good enough to block well consistently for the run, it will be time to think about an Ivy title again.

The defense, which played so admirably at times, seemed so lackluster at others, and gave up the big play on too many occasions. There are several quality players on that unit, which makes their letdowns all the more disturbing.

All these weaknesses on the Tigers' part were much in evidence in the loss to Dartmouth. They had a 10-0 lead early in the second quarter, but could not build upon it, and allowed Dartmouth, which was not playing that well in the first half, to get back in the game. In his post-game assessment, Tosches made the obvious point that Chris Lutz has his record for most field goals in a season because of the offense's inability to score touchdowns.

Behind 10-0, Dartmouth managed to get on the scoreboard with a field goal just before the first half ended, and took a little momentum into the locker room.

Continued on Next Page

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Jay Bernard

One of the greatest achievements in sports was when one athlete won gold medals in BOTH a Summer AND a Winter Olympics — an amazing feat because the sports are so different in the Summer and Winter Olympics . . . The only athlete ever to do that was Eddie Eagan, who won a gold medal at the Summer Olympics in 1920 in boxing, and won a gold medal at the Winter Olympics in 1932 in bobsledding.

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Seven times in major college football, the Associated Press and United Press International have picked two

different teams as national champions . . . It happened in 1978 (Alabama, AP; Southern Cal, UPI) . . . 1974 (Oklahoma, AP; Southern Cal, UPI) . . . 1973 (Notre Dame, AP; Alabama, UPI) . . . 1970 (Nebraska, AP; Texas, UPI) . . . 1965 (Alabama, AP; Michigan State, UPI) . . . 1957 (Auburn, AP; Ohio State, UPI) . . . and 1954 (Ohio State, AP; UCLA, UPI).

Here's an unbelievable fact . . . Although the New York Giants won the championship of the National Football League in the 1986 season, they didn't score a touchdown in the first quarter of any game that year until the 15th week of the season! . . . Unbelievable, but true.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

three touchdowns in a span of just nine minutes in the second.

Neither team could do much for most of the third period, which developed into a punting duel between Brad Remig and his Dartmouth counterpart. With about four minutes left in the period, Remig appeared to give Princeton a good advantage when his kick was downed on the Dartmouth two-yard line.

On the next play, however, fullback David Clark turned a simple run up the middle into a 97-yard touchdown, matching the record-setting scamper he had against Harvard earlier this year.

That tied the score at 10 apiece, and gave Dartmouth a shot in the arm. It stopped Princeton's next drive on its 30, and two plays later Johnson connected with Craig Morton and a 60-yard pass play for the go-ahead score. Princeton was coming with a safety blitz on the play, and Morton beat Frank Leal one-on-one.

Jason Garrett managed to take the Tigers 72 yards in 11 plays to bring the Orange and Black back into a 17-17 tie. However, a good kickoff return put the Big Green in business on its own 43, and it took Johnson just eight plays to go the remaining 57 yards.

Garrett tried to bring Princeton back one more time, but his pass intended for Wix was intercepted deep in Dartmouth territory — only the third time this season that has happened.

Aided by several penalties against Princeton, the visitors were able to run out the clock.

Notes: Jason Gorrett completed 26 of 34 passes for 236 yards, finishing the season at 204 for 299 for a 68.2 completion percentage — a new NCAA Division II-A mark by one-tenth of a point. Jason also rushed for 80 more yards, three more than Judd had. Mark Rockefeller and Scott Gibbs had six catches each, Dave Wix had four. Lutz broke Chorlie Gogolak's season record of 81 points by kicking by two. A final look at other records and statistics, plus an early look at who'll be back next year, will appear in next week's issue.

Swartz Finishes Fourth In Meet of Champions

Running a personal best of 19:24, Princeton High's Karin Swartz finished fourth last week in the annual NJSIAA Meet of Champions on the 3.1 mile course in Holmdel Park. The 18-year-old senior was 12 seconds faster than her previous mark which she had set the week before in the NJSIAA states Central Jersey Group II meet at Holmdel.

Swartz will run again on Saturday in the tenth annual Kinney Cross Country Championships Northeast Regional in New York City's Van Cortlandt Park. If she finishes among the top eight, Swartz



PRINCETON'S MOST RELIABLE OFFENSE: Sophomore place kicker Chris Lutz proved to be the most reliable part of Princeton's offense all season, and broke Charlie Gogolak's season record for points by kicking.

(Paul Huegel photo, Princeton Sports)

will earn a trip to San Diego to compete in the Kinney National Finals on December 10. Last year she finished 49th in the Northeast Regionals and second in the 1988 Fifth Avenue Mile.

In New York, Swartz will again face Christi Constantin of Kittatinny, a nationally-ranked runner who won the Meet of Champions with a time of 17:55. Swartz, whose strategy calls for her to use Constantin to pull her along to a good time, commented that she felt this was the first time she had run well in the Meet of Champions. Last year in the same event she finished 13th.

The only other area runner to finish in the top 25 at Holmdel was Notre Dame's Michelle Dey, who came in 18th with a time of 20:04. Finishing ahead of Swartz after Constantin were Paula Vaguerio of Newark East Side (19:11) and Kristen Hall of West Morris (19:17.)

In the boys' Meet of Champions division, Princeton High's top runner throughout the year, Jerod Neas, finished 21st with a time of 16:33. That was seven seconds faster than his second-place time a week ago in the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group II championships.

Rex Meyers of Delran, who won the Central Jersey Group II title by finishing 13 seconds ahead of Neas, finished far behind the leaders in the Meet of Champions, coming in 33rd with a time of 16:51.

The meet was won by Jason DiJoseph of Paul VI in Haddonfield with a time of 15:33.

PDS Fall Sports Awards Presented in Boys' Sports

Princeton Day has awarded prizes for most valuable and most improved players to boys in fall sports.

In varsity football, Scott Kelberg, a four-year starter for coach Jim Walker at center and defensive tackle, was cho-

sen the most valuable player. Zach Gursky, a junior half-back, received the most improved award.

At the jayvee level, sophomore receiver John Trend was chosen most valuable, while sophomore running back Ara Baronian was judged most improved. John Marshall was MVP on the junior squad, and Michael Janson was most improved.

Varsity soccer coach Carlos Cara decided his entire team deserved the most valuable and most improved awards. For the jayvees, John Maziarz was named most valuable and John Stitzer, most improved.

On the Junior A team, Daniel Ragsdale captured most valuable honors, and Jason Powell was picked as most improved. Patrick Regan was the most valuable player on the Junior B team, and Stephen Siegel, most improved.

In cross country, John Mayer was MVP for the varsity, and Andy Moyer copped MIP honors. Brian Mauney was most valuable on the junior team, and Ian Buck, most improved.

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Ivy League				Overall					
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct	
Penn	6	1	0	.857	9	1	0	.900	
Cornell	6	1	0	.857	7	2	1	.750	
Princeton	4	3	0	.571	6	4	0	.600	
Dartmouth	4	3	0	.571	5	5	0	.500	
Yale	3	3	1	.417	3	6	1	.350	
Harvard	2	5	0	.286	2	8	0	.200	
Columbia	2	5	0	.286	2	8	0	.200	
Brown	0	6	1	.072	0	9	1	.050	

Last Week
Dartmouth 24 Princeton 17
Columbia 31 Brown 13
Cornell 19 Penn 6
Yale 26 Harvard 17

Freshmen Will Need to Play Major Part to Help Tiger Basketball Take First Ivy Title in 5 Years

You hate to think it has come to this in Princeton basketball, but the memories of the last time the Tigers won an Ivy championship are starting to fade.

Another few years, and only the old-timers will remember that the Orange and Black last topped the league in 1983-84, and went on to the NCAA tournament. How many of you remember who captained that team, what its record was, and how it fared in post-season play? Answers are at the end.

The goal last year was to win the title, after just missing a tie for first by one game in the 1986-87 season. For a while it appeared the Tigers' mission would succeed. Midway through the season they had won five of six league contests, including a 66-43 blowout of first-place Dartmouth.

But disaster struck the very next night in Jadwin with a one-point loss to a very ordinary Harvard team. The shock of that loss hadn't worn off by the next weekend, and two more gut-wrenching, one-point losses followed, to Yale and Brown.

It didn't matter that Princeton won four of its next five, including a romp over Ivy champ, Cornell, and finished 17-9. It still dropped a notch to third in the league, behind second-place Dartmouth.

Pete Carril has had his share of heartbreaking losses over his 21 seasons here, but never three straight like those. It was particularly disappointing, because so much had fallen into place for that team.

Freshman center, Kit Mueller ended up averaging in double figures (12.7), while Tim Neff did a superb job running the offense, and committed less than one turnover per game. They joined veterans Bob Serabis, John Thompson and Dave Orlandini to form the



THE MAIN MAN for the Princeton basketball team this winter will be senior **Bob Scrabis**. He will break the 1,000-point career scoring mark in his first or second game.

kind of team that has won titles in the past.

However, as those three losses attest, parity has come to the league, to the delight of everybody but Princeton and Penn. The Quakers and the Tigers aren't even picked to win the title any more. This season the poll of the league's sports information directors places Dartmouth first, Harvard second, then Princeton and Penn. Defending champion Cornell is picked fifth, followed by Columbia, Yale and Brown.

To make a serious run for the league honors, Carril will need to have more fall into place than he did last year. Serabis and Mueller are back, but replacements must be found for Orlandini, Neff and John Thompson. Serabis will be the big plus on this team.

Entering his senior year, he is only 25 points shy of becoming Princeton's first 1,000-point scorer since Craig Robinson '83. A first-team all-Ivy pick last season, he led the Tigers with a 16.1 points per game average.

Mueller, who was runner-up for the league's rookie of the year award behind Harvard's Ralph James, was the team's leading rebounder with six per game, in addition to scoring almost 13 per contest.

The other three starters are not definite, and the selection process has been slowed by injuries and sickness to several individuals, including a couple of highly touted freshmen. Matt Eastwick, a 6'8 forward with a good shot at starting on the front line with Serabis, has a stress fracture in his foot, and his return is uncertain. As usual, rebounding was a crucial weakness a year ago, and Eastwick was being counted upon to help out Mueller in that department.

Another rookie, 6'2 George Leftwich, who had performed well in early practice sessions, has been slowed by an ankle injury. When it heals, he has the opportunity to become the team's point guard. A foot injury has sidelined still another first-year player, Kyle Harrington, a 6'3 guard.

Sophomore Jerry Doyle, who could play either guard or forward, is recovering from a broken nose, and could make the

starting five. Back spasms have kept back-up center 6'7, 250-pound Anders Vestergaard, out of action, also.

By tip-off time at 7:30 this Saturday against Franklin & Marshall in Jadwin, Carril will have five players on the floor. However, you can be sure he will tinker with the line-up as long as it takes to get a winning combination, if there is one to be found.

Two more home games will follow, next Wednesday against Colgate and Saturday, December 3, against Iona. Carril will have 12 contests to fine tune his team, before the first weekend of league competition in late January.

If the freshmen are making solid contributions by then, and if the team has that key ingredient Carril always looks for — character — maybe the wait for another Ivy title will be over by the first weekend in March.

Answers to 1983-84 team: Bill Ryan was captain; the record was 18-10; and the team beat San Diego, and then lost to Nevada-Las Vegas in the NCAA's.

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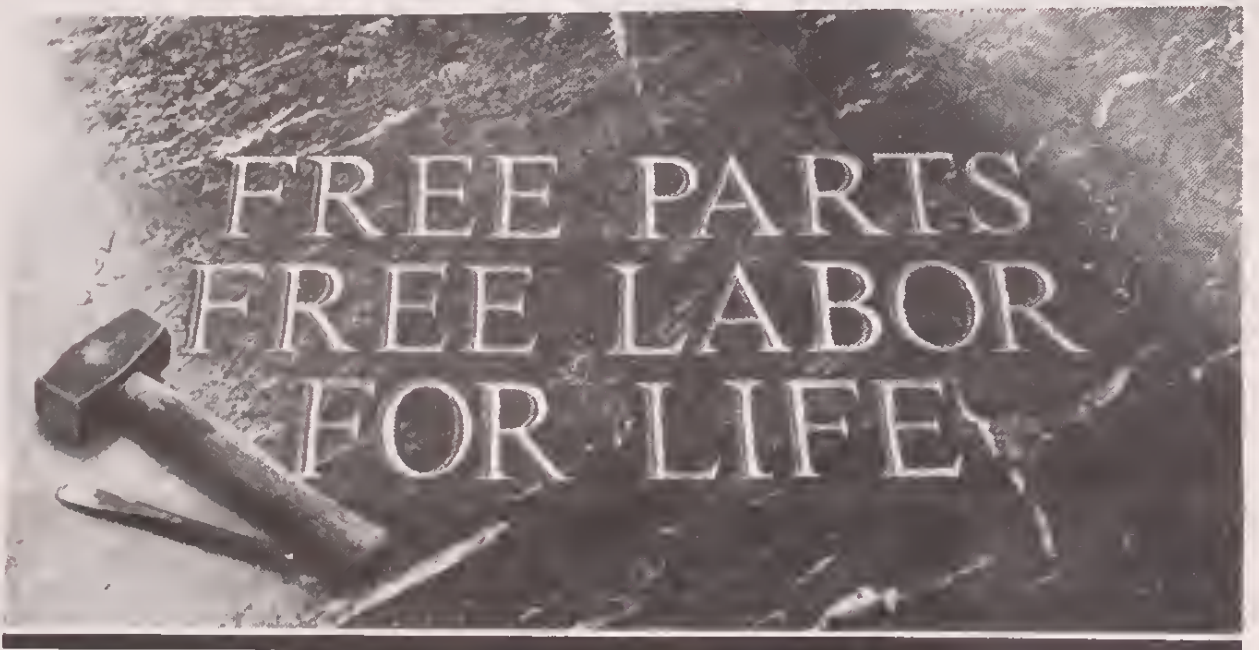
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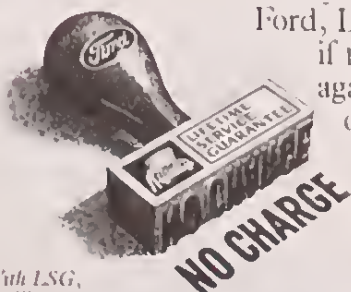
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Tiger Hockey Is Now 0-4 After Two Losses Home

Just four games into the season, the message should be coming across loud and clear to the Princeton hockey team: you may have lost the chance to make the ECAC playoffs by Christmas break.

The Tigers couldn't beat either Dartmouth or Harvard last weekend in Baker Rink and now, at 0-4, are dead last in the 12-team standings, without a single point. Two of those losses have come against teams they defeated twice a year ago.

To compensate for that the Orange and Black will need to knock off other teams that it did not beat a year ago, which seems highly unlikely the way it is playing now. The next three weekends of play should answer whether coach Jim Higgins' team will still be in the hunt for a playoff spot after Christmas.

Coming up this weekend are the back-to-back contests with Army. The two teams will play here this Friday night, beginning at 7:30, and at West Point the following evening.

The Cadets are another team Princeton defeated twice last winter, and it really needs a pair of victories again to climb back into the race. A split would further diminish Old Nassau's chances. However, that is not as easy as it sounds. Army, which tied Dartmouth Saturday night, is improved over last season.

The following two weekends Princeton will be on the road. The first weekend in December it has the difficult trip to Vermont and RPI, and a triumph in either Burlington, Vt., or Troy, N.Y., would be a major plus.

The next weekend, the Orange and Black will play Brown and Yale on the road — two teams they must beat to maintain playoff hopes. Last year the Tigers managed to beat the

Messuri Sets Scoring Mark

With two points Friday night, and four more Saturday, John Messuri has broken the Princeton record for points scored in a career.

Through the Harvard game, Messuri, who already holds the career assist record, had 136, breaking the old mark of 132 set a quarter century ago by John Cook, Class of 1963. Cook, who grew up in nearby Kingston, and attended Princeton Country Day and Exeter before coming to Princeton, currently plays in the Central Jersey League. He celebrated his 47th birthday earlier this month.

Just as the baseball purists used to say that Roger Maris' record of 61 home runs in a season should have an asterisk by it — because he played in more games than Babe Ruth — the differences here should be noted also.

When Cook played for Princeton 25 years ago, freshmen were not eligible to play varsity hockey. Thus, his 132 points were compiled in just three seasons, totalling 67 games. Messuri was able to compete as a freshman, but did not break the record until early in his fourth year of competition in his 88th contest.

Cook still holds the record for most goals in a career, 67. Messuri with 51 has a good shot at breaking that, too. John P. McBride, class of 1960, holds two other scoring marks: most goals in a season, 27; and most points in a season, 54.



MESSURI IN CONTROL: Co-captain John Messuri saw his team drop two more games over the weekend, but the senior center did manage a goal and five assists to set a new scoring record. See box, this page.

(Spencer Blasdale photo, The Daily Princetonian)

Elis and the Bruins twice.

Princeton will miss the scoring punch of Greg Polaski for all these contests, and the offense definitely is not as potent without last year's second leading scorer. "Nine times out of 10, he'll put the puck in the net when another man won't," Higgins points out.

A young defense that lost veterans John Allen and Lenny Quesnelle to graduation, and has filled their spots with freshmen, is obviously struggling. Sean Gorman had to miss the Colgate and Dartmouth games because of the death of his father.

Dartmouth Scores Upset. The Dartmouth hockey team was at least as much of an underdog coming into Friday's contest as the football team was on Saturday. But it also proved that label was misleading.

The Big Green was helped immeasurably to its first victory by a flat and sloppy performance by Princeton. The Tigers looked like a peewee squad trying to clear the puck out of their zone.

"Defensive lapses cost us the

night," commented sophomore defenseman Andy Cesarski.

"We played like we were looking past them," added John Messuri. "They wanted it a ton more than us."

Given those explanations, it wasn't at all surprising that Dartmouth took a 1-0 lead late in the first period, and Princeton never caught up. The Big Green made it 2-0 just 41 seconds into the second, when a Dartmouth forward, left unattended at the right corner of the crease, poked in a pass from the left corner that slid across the goal in front of goalie Mark Salisbury.

With Dartmouth a man down four minutes later, freshman Andre Faust, one of the few bright spots for the Tigers, cut the deficit to 2-1, assisted by Messuri and Mark Khozozian. It was the first successful power play in 13 tries; the Tigers went 0-12 their first weekend of play.

But Dartmouth came back midway through the stanza to boost the margin to 3-1. Another power-play goal by Princeton's Khozozian made it 3-2, but the visitors answered that less than a minute later with their

fourth of the evening. The second period ended with Dartmouth having taken four shots, and scored on three of them.

Princeton had nothing left to give in the third, and the Big Green wrapped up its triumph with a fifth and final score at 3:03 of the third period. Salisbury saved 19 of 24 shots on net; Dartmouth's Steve Laurin blocked 28 of 30.

The following evening, Princeton played a much stronger game, but the opponent was Harvard, and the Crimson will always be out of Princeton's class. The 9-5 final was no surprise.

Still, the Tigers — with the help of some reshuffled lines and defensive pairs — were able to stay with the Cantabs through the first two periods of play and into the third, trailing only 6-5. Higgins put Bart Blaesser, Messuri and Khozozian together on first line and

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ECAC Hockey Standings

Last Week's Results

Dartmouth 5	Princeton 2
Harvard 9	Princeton 5
Harvard 6	Army 1
Dartmouth 2	Army 2 (OT)
St. Lawrence 9	Colgate 2
St. Lawrence 4	Cornell 1
RPI 8	Yale 5
RPI 2	Brown 1
Vermont 7	Brown 2
Vermont 9	Yale 3
Cornell 5	Clarkson 4
Colgate 4	Clarkson 4 (OT)

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	4	0	0	8
St. Lawrence	4	0	0	8
Cornell	3	1	0	6
Vermont	3	1	0	6
Colgate	2	1	1	5
RPI	2	1	1	5
Dartmouth	1	2	1	3
Brown	1	3	0	2
Clarkson	0	2	2	2
Yale	1	3	0	2
Army	0	3	1	1
Princeton	0	4	0	0

Tuesday, November 22

Harvard at Dartmouth

Friday, November 25

Army at Princeton

Saturday, November 26

Princeton at Army

Monday, November 28

Harvard at Brown

Tuesday, November 29

Colgate at Cornell

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BAPTISM FOR BRANON: Princeton High sophomore Ryan Branon is hit by a Trenton High lineman and fumbles in his first start at quarterback in first-half action in last week's final game. Little Tigers ended dismal season with a 39-0 loss.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

got four goals from them, two by Messuri and one each by the other two. Chris Hughes got the other score for the Orange and Black.

Harvard took a 2-1 lead after one period, and each team scored four times in the second. However, the Crimson tallied three times in the third, while holding Princeton scoreless. Ron High got the start in goal for Old Nassau, and stopped 24 of 32 shots in a little over 55 minutes of play. Salisbury finished up and saved five of six shots.

In four games, Princeton has allowed 28 goals, 14 each weekend, for a 7-0 goals-against average. That figure has got to come down for the team to have any hope of winning.

A Long Season Is Over For PHS Football Team

What can one say about a 1-8 football season? What positive things?

About a season in which the Princeton High football team was outscored, 259 to 37, one in which it failed to score a single point in five games, including the final four when it was outscored by a 162-0 margin. About a season that ended Saturday

with a 39-0 loss to visiting Trenton High.

Third-year PHS coach Kurt Vollherbst had a lot to say. He spoke to his assembled squad for a long time at the conclusion of Saturday's final game. What he said is not known but most certainly he must have told them to hold their heads up high and that he was proud of them.

"We didn't play like a football team last year," said Vollherbst, as he faced reporters. "There were a lot of individuals. One of our goals this year was to play like a football team and I think we accomplished that. They (the players) played in all nine games as a team. They learned how to play like a football team and I'm very proud of that."

No, continued Vollherbst, even though he felt he had less talent this year than his previous two, he never thought his team would end up 1-8. Less talent, perhaps, "but it was not 1-8 talent," he insisted.

"Any coach who starts the season thinking he is only going to win one game would be crazy to step on the field. It was a disappointing season," Vollherbst allowed. "The ball got rolling against us in one or two of the early games and we wound up 1-8. We finished up with a killer schedule.

"I really think we were an improved football team but it's very difficult to see when you are playing big football teams."

Trenton Scores Early. Any hope that PHS might engineer an upset in its final outing evaporated early when the Tornados scored in the first 48 seconds. Terrance Stokes connected with James Martin for a 36-yard pass on the first play from scrimmage and Stokes scored on a 10-yard sweep on the next play.

Vollherbst started sophomore Ryan Branon at quarterback for the injured Rob Morris, and the Little Tigers made it easy for the Tornados by turning the ball over four times in the first period. A fumble that THS recovered on the PHS 13 led to Trenton's second score. Trenton's Raphael Mack, the third leading rusher in the Colonial Valley Conference with 576 yards and 11 TDs, carried the ball three times, plunging over from the two on his third carry.

Then, when Henry Branch intercepted Branon on the PHS 45, the visitors capitalized in two plays. Tim Fowler threw a strike to Archie Lawrence who carried to the 11, and a play later James Taylor bolted up the middle for the six-pointer. With 2:45 left in the first period, Trenton owned a 20-0 advantage.

Trenton was to score once more in each of the remaining three periods to end its season at 5-4. Its fourth score was one that THS tackle Bruce Oliver will always remember. On a third and five, Branon, back to pass, was greeted by a tremendous rush by the entire center of the bigger THS defensive line. His little dunk pass over the line sailed right into the hands of Oliver and the 6-4, 245-pound sophomore tackle lumbered 55 yards for the score.

Branon, Princeton's quarterback of the future, acquitted himself well in his first start — in view of the relentless pressure he was under. Sacked a number of times (he ended with minus 32 yards rushing) Branon, nonetheless, completed 7 of 22 aerials for 98 yards and had two picked off. His best was a bullet to Julian Craig in the second period that was good for 46 yards to the Tornados' 35, but that drive ended with Oliver's interception.

"They're good. They're quick," said Vollherbst of Trenton after the game. "We got ourselves in trouble early with a couple of turnovers. Ryan came in as a sophomore and you can call it inexperience if

Continued on Next Page



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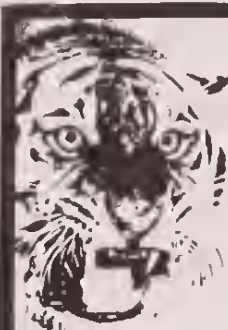
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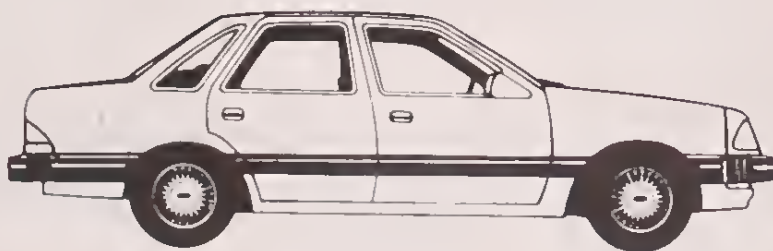
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

you like, but I think he did a good job for us.

"He was nervous and he got some pressure. That made him even more nervous. I'm very proud of him. In that situation he did very well. I only took him out because Scott is a senior."

Vollherbst played McGoldrick, a senior, who alternated between quarterback and end this season, the entire fourth period. McGoldrick was subjected to the same heavy pressure that Branon was, completing two of six passes for 17 yards.

Only Six Seniors on Squad. Not surprisingly, Vollherbst was already thinking ahead to next year, pointing out that there were only six seniors on the squad. Co-captains Anthony Cucchi and Robert Buzzard, McGoldrick, Andy vonMayrhauser, who started out as a fullback and ended up a guard; John Molinelli and Steve Petrecca.

"We do feel confident because we have a lot coming back. There is no question we're going to be a better team next year," predicted Vollherbst. "We've got the whole backfield coming back — we feel positive about that — unfortunately we lose most of our line."

And PHS will not have to contend with quite the killer schedule it had to this fall. Under the realignment planned by the CVC and approved by the school principals, the two largest schools will not play the two smallest ones. As a result, PHS, Vollherbst confirmed, will not play Trenton High or Hightstown next year.

They will be replaced by South Plainfield and another Group 2 school. The Little Tigers will continue to play Notre Dame, West Windsor and Ewing next year — "still a lot of tough ones," acknowledged Vollherbst.

Before this final game, the American flag was flown at half mast and there was a 30-second period of silence in honor of Richard Wood and Irwin W. Weiss, both former PHS coaches who died last week.

A tough lineman for the Little Tigers in his high school



OFFENSE VS. DEFENSE: PHS goalie Gita Nandan, surrounded by her teammates, is under attack by Hopewell players in first-half action in last week's Mercer County Tournament semi-final. This is one of 17 times that Nandan frustrated the Bulldogs, but HV prevailed, 2-1, in overtime to defeat PHS for the third time this year.

days, Dick Wood was a PHS football coach for 35 years, serving as head coach for a dozen from 1960 to 1972. Soft spoken, Wood probably lost as many games as he won, but as a coach and leader and example to his players, he had no equal. Irwin Weiss served in the Princeton schools system for 40 years, serving as coach of track and field, basketball, cross country, soccer and football. His record in track included 110 consecutive dual meet records.

—Pres Eckmeder

Third Time This Season PHS Beaten by Hopewell

Princeton High field hockey coach Joyce Jones had the game plan: play as if Hopewell had not been defeated the previous day in the NJSIAA Group II state semifinals, penetrate inside the scoring circle and shoot. The Little Tigers also had the incentive — they hadn't won anything this season outside regular season play — and the odds: Hopewell Valley had won the first two meetings between the two rivals this season.

But in the end, the Bulldogs defied strategy, odds, game plans — all of it — and they had their hat trick: a third victory over Princeton High. This one,

2-1, in overtime, was good for a trip to the finals of the Mercer County Tournament against Lawrenceville School.

For the Little Tigers, who ended their season with a 12-6 record, it was one more setback in their reach for a title. They never did reach the top. "It seems like we had to climb a mountain all year, but we never reached the summit," said Jones. Her team, she added, had played well all season in the league, in the State competition and in the County Tournament but it always fell one step short.

"Twelve and six. That's still a fine record. It's something I'm proud of. Who will remember the number of wins or losses in a few years? It's the memories of playing together that count. We had our sweet moments."

"We'll be back. I'll be looking again at inexperience but that is part of the challenge of coaching," Jones added.

As for Hopewell, "the fact that they were able to regroup and give us a good game is indicative of winners. They know how to rebound from a tough loss."

"I watched that game the previous day and Moorestown

Continued on Next Page



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Sports

Continued from Page 13

has to be one of the finest teams in the State " Moorestown, seeking its fifth State title, had eliminated HV, 1-0, in the NJSIAA Group II State semifinals at Lawrenceville School. For the Bulldogs, who have fashioned one of their best seasons ever under coach Barb Skiba, the win over PHS was their 21st in 23 games this year.

The game last Wednesday at Mercer Park was played under grey skies (the lights were turned on midway in the first half) and, probably because of an earlier rain, before a sparse crowd. Hopewell pressured the Little Tigers in their end of the field but could not break through. With 13:40 left in the half, Hopewell was awarded a penalty shot when PHS goalie Gita Nandan fell on top of a Hopewell shot.

Beth Curran, the HoVal sweeper, sent a shot high into the corner but Nandan got her stick on it and deflected it over the cage for a great defensive effort by the senior goalie.

"A super save," agreed Jones, who reported that she and freshman coach Cynthia Griffin had worked with Nandan, preparing her for the game, making minor adjustments. One was to have her take an extra step toward the shooter to decrease the angle.

Hopewell kept the pressure on. Three minutes later, Beth Nugent controlled a pass inside the scoring circle and blasted a shot past the outstretched leg of Nandan for goal.

Little Tigers Get Even. Princeton, which had failed to score against HV in two previous games, got even with just under three minutes left in the half. Junior Danielle Devereux made her first goal of the season a big one when she took a pass from Kristy Collins inside the circle and beat HV goalie Karen Kennedy with a shot that went under Kennedy's leg.

"Okay, Princeton, now that you know you can score on them let's get another one," shouted a PHS onlooker. There were to be no more goals, however, in the half — or the second half. Hopewell enjoyed an advantage in corners and shots on goal but could not score.

With 3:48 left to play in overtime, Hopewell leftwing Hoxanne Tena, who has scored her



THE INTENSITY KNEW NO BOUNDS: Hopewell's Beth Nugent (79) and a PHS player still battle for control of ball that is out of bounds in last week's Mercer County Tournament semi-final game. Photographers stand at their own risk. Hopewell won, 2-1, in overtime.

share of big goals, got the game winner when she took a pass from Tami Stein at the top of the circle and slid a shot off her stick in the direction of Nandan. The ball rolled and rolled. It went under the foot of Nandan and had enough left to dribble through the pane of the goal. The Bulldogs outshot Princeton, 20 to 2. Nandan was busy throughout the game with 17 saves while Kennedy had only one for the victors.

The outcome was a disappointment, admitted Jones. "We wanted to have the opportunity to defend the title we shared with Lawrenceville. It's not a matter of almost being there; you're either in the final or you aren't."

Jones will lose a number of starting seniors to graduation, including co-captains Cindy Stovall and Tracy Tahaney. Also, Rebecca Savidge, the team's leading scorer with 11 goals, Jenny Brassell (eight goals) and Kristy Collins (6), Lisa Callegari, Kerry Walker, Toni Gorog, Katherine Cooper and Nandan. In addition, sophomore Katie Darden is moving away.

Kesti Ringland, Alisa MacNeille and Devereux will form the nucleus of next year's squad. Also sophomore Nicole Miros, who was sidelined with

an injury and senior Michele Kruegel.

"And that's it. And I thought last year was lean," said Jones. Not to be alarmed. She cited the standout play of five seniors who played on the varsity this fall for the first time, including Cooper, who spent her junior year in England, right backs Walker and Gorog. All of them, she noted, were able to make adjustments and reach the intensity level needed for tournament games.

Jones, who loves the challenge, left no doubt that Princeton High — experience or not — will be challenging again next year.

Races for Vision Set By West Windsor Lions

The West Windsor Lions Club will hold its ninth annual "Race for Vision" road races the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

Sponsors will have their names printed on the back of the 500 T-shirts that will be given to the runners of the two-mile and 10 kilometer races. Last year, the Lions donated more than \$4,000 to 13 groups in the State that work with the eyes or with blind people.

Interested additional sponsors are requested to call one of the three co-chairmen: John Donahue at 799-4394, Dr. John DiPolyere at 799-1092 or Walt Meyer at 799-3751 to sign up for a tax-deductible sponsorship.

Recreational Basketball Planned for Area Men

The Recreation Department has announced the start of its men's recreational basketball program, which is held Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:15 to 10 in the "Old Gym" of Princeton High School. Monday evenings are for less-competitive play, Wednesdays for more-competitive play.

The program will be cancelled on the following days when school is not in session: December 26 to 28; January 2 and 16, and February 20. For more information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

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Individual use and disposal of household toxic chemicals may be a small part of the overall flow of contaminants, but multiplied by 245 million United States residents, the effect is frightening. Our "out of sight, out of mind" approach is no longer a safe disposal method.

The toxic chemicals we have incorporated into our lives remain in our homes in the form of irritating and often carcinogenic fumes. Misused, they cause severe illness and fatalities. Improperly disposed of, these chemicals emerge in our streams, drinking water and oceans.

ALL PURPOSE CLEANERS

THE PROBLEM: Ammonia and chlorine are found in many all-purpose cleaners. Ammonia attacks your lungs, and chlorine forms cancer-causing compounds when released into the environment. Mixed together they form a deadly chloramine gas.

THE SOLUTION: Clean with hot water, soap and borax. Or use 1/2 cup "washing soda" per bucket of water. This works for all but aluminum surfaces.

DISINFECTANTS

THE PROBLEM: Most disinfectants are a witches' brew of toxic chemicals including phenol, formaldehyde, cresol, ammonia and chlorine. Some of their toxic fumes can even escape through tightly closed containers!

THE SOLUTION: Mix 1/2 cup borax in 1 gallon hot water. This disinfectant was tested in a California Hospital for one year and met all state germicidal requirements.

DRAIN CLEANERS

THE PROBLEM: The lye, hydrochloric and sulfuric acids found in drain cleaners can burn human tissue, causing permanent damage. If not used precisely according to instructions, they can explode. They are especially dangerous around children.

THE SOLUTION: To maintain clean drains always use a drain basket. Mix 1 cup baking soda, 1 cup salt and 1/4 cup cream of tartar. Pour 1/4 cup of this mixture down drain and follow with boiling water. Clear clogs with 1/4 cup baking soda followed by 1/2 cup vinegar. Cover till fizzing stops; then flush with boiling water. For persistent clogs, use a metal drain snake available at hardware stores.

LAUNDRY PRODUCTS

THE PROBLEM: Most laundry products are non-biodegradable detergents. Even phosphate-free, biodegradable detergents contribute to water pollution.

THE SOLUTION: Use soap products and boost with "washing soda". Washing soda brightens all washable fabrics and costs less than bleaches.

METAL POLISHERS

THE PROBLEM: The fumes from phosphoric and sulfuric acids and ammonia contained in metal polishes contribute unnecessary pollution to the air in your home. A recent EPA study found household air now contains more airborne contaminants than outdoor air even when compared to heavily industrialized areas.

THE SOLUTION: Boil silver flatware in water with baking soda and salt. Polish silver and stainless steel with a paste of baking soda and water. Brass: use equal parts of salt and flour with a little vinegar. Copper: use lemon juice or hot vinegar and salt. Chrome: use rubbing alcohol or white flour in a dry rag.

OVEN CLEANERS

THE PROBLEM: The basic ingredient in oven cleaners is lye, a powerful caustic that can burn and disfigure. Exposure to the fumes can scar your lungs. Splash it in your eye and you'll be blinded. It is especially dangerous around children.

THE SOLUTION: Avoid spills and grease build up as much as you can! Clean oven with a paste of baking soda and hot water. Steel wool or pumice stone will remove resistant black spots. Self cleaning ovens avoid the problem completely.

MOLD AND MILDEW CLEANERS

THE PROBLEM: These cleaners contain pesticides. Exotic chemicals for killing molds and mildews may have side effects you didn't bargain for: eye and skin irritation and lung damage.

THE SOLUTION: Make a concentrated solution of borax or vinegar and water, and clean affected areas. Borax is an excellent inhibitor of mold growth.

TOILET CLEANERS

THE PROBLEM: These products contain chlorine and hydrochloric acid which can burn your skin and eyes. Manufacturers' warning labels tell you not to breathe the product that you are using! The fumes alone can corrode metal! This is possible even with a closed container. You are also warned that swallowing the product can cause death!

THE SOLUTION: Use soap and borax. Remove stubborn rings and lime build-up with white vinegar or a pumice stone.

"Washing soda" is hydrated sodium carbonate, a naturally occurring mineral, and can be purchased in the supermarket. Further processed, washing soda becomes sodium bicarbonate or baking soda.



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School Highlights Riverside School

A Book Week was celebrated recently at the Riverside School. This year's Book Week Committee arranged for local authors (William McCleery, Joan Carris, Kisty Waterson, Lynne Powell, Dudley Carlson, Judith Gorag, Meg Lloyd) to speak to various classes. The Riverside staff encouraged parents to participate in the celebration of National Book Week by reading to their children each evening. Different styles of writing were suggested for each day: Monday - child's choice; Tuesday - periodicals; Wednesday - functional or instructional writing; Thursday - poetry; and Friday - a new book.

The last planned activity of the week-long celebration was the Riverside Book Swap. Children were encouraged to bring in one of their books which they "swapped" for a "new" book brought in by another child in the school. On Friday, every child left school with a newly swapped book to read — and celebrate — over the weekend.

Late October brought Halloween festivities — parades and parties — to Riverside. It also brought a study of Picasso and Van Gogh to Ms. Campbell's kindergarteners and a performance of puppetry and shadow plays by Ms. Johnson's Jolly Jewels.

"Meet the Art Teacher" on October 26 was the first in a series of programs developed by the PTO which enables parents to meet very special members of the Riverside staff. Ken Wilkie met with interested parents in the Art Room and discussed the art curriculum, displayed equipment, answered questions and recommended books to the parents.

"Meet the Music Teacher" is scheduled for December 5 at 7:30 p.m. Paul Chapin will host this evening conference of musical questions and answers.

Earlier this month, children brought home the first of the "Did You Know..." series. "Did You Know... how textbooks were chosen?" was an interview of Don Maiacco, the Assistant Superintendent of PRS. Sere Just and Jenni Griffin, co-presidents of the Riverside PTO, met with Don and asked questions a lot of parents have asked about the selection of texts used in our schools. The next "Did You Know..." memo will be a discussion with Ruth Bronson, our School Board Liaison.

The PTO has awarded a mini-grant to the First Grade teachers at Riverside School. Under the PTO program, a mini-grant is awarded to staff members for special items which will enhance the learning experience for a specific grade level.

The fourth grade visited Howell Farm earlier this month in connection with the 1886 Farm and Factory unit. This unit involves seasonal participation by the students in a working farm and is then drawn upon in the classroom for writing and problem-solving assignments. The fall participation on the farm includes real farm activities such as working fields, planting, grinding corn and working with horses. In January, the children will return to the farm to learn about farm life during the winter.

An Instrumental Music Program has been implemented by Rick Lombardo of PHS and Paul Chapin of Riverside. Fourth-graders will enjoy a hands-on exploration of musical instruments from the different families of instruments. They will learn some of the fundamental steps in playing the flute, clarinet, trumpet, trombone and violin. Kindergarten through third-graders will focus more on general aural experiences. There will be a school-wide experience with the presentation of a professional concert. A Choral Program is planned to begin during the winter.

Peg Cary from the Trenton Times paid a visit to the second-grade classes of Ms. Hagedorn and Johnson. Ms. Cary enriched their understanding of current events, and of writing and reading newspapers.

Election Day had its effect on everyone, and the students at Riverside were not excluded. Activities ranged from a Parents Election Day Breakfast (complete with music, games, great food and Bush and Dukakis cartoons) to mock elections, end trips up to the voting booth and down the ballots.

The Math Lab opens on November 28. There are stations and activities for every level of elementary mathematical development.

During the Thanksgiving season at Riverside School, many Pilgrim, Indian and turkey enthusiasts come out into the open, as each class plans its own way to celebrate and recognize Thanksgiving.

Canal Bridge

Continued from Page 1

on the west bank to accommodate turning movements of Princeton bound traffic as well as traffic coming from Princeton. The county planning director has also endorsed this position.

At last month's meeting, Robert Rodgers, the Lawrence Township traffic consultant, said that closing Quaker Road's access to the east side of the canal would create an "unacceptable" traffic snarl at the intersection of Princeton Pike and Province Line Road. According to Canal Commission minutes of that meeting, Mr. Rodgers said he was particularly concerned about traffic coming from Princeton and trying to turn left at that intersection.

At this month's meeting, it was noted that Squibb will be installing a traffic light at this intersection as a condition of approval for its expansion.

Although no elected or municipal official from Princeton was present at either meeting, Township Committee has gone on record as being opposed to what in effect will be a "dead-ending" of Quaker Road at the Canal. One Canal Commissioner said it would become "Fisherman's Paradise."

Bernard Cedar, community development director of Lawrence Township, spoke at the Commission's October meeting against the idea of putting Princeton traffic on Lawrence Road. He too was concerned about the impact on the Princeton Pike-Province Line Road intersection.

However, James C. Amon, executive director of the Canal Commission, reminded Commissioners in October that since the Commission's duty is to protect the canal park, it should evaluate the alternatives from that standpoint. Last week, Mr. Amon made the point in another way.

"Local boards make decisions on issues in a way that is expedient to them, not expedient for the canal. Our job is to protect the canal." Asked by one member, Martin Jensen, "What about the pragmatic problem?" Mr. Amon advocated saying in effect, "Here is what the Canal Commission thinks is in the best interest of the Canal State Park. Let them [the local boards] decide how to handle traffic. We make our statement."

The vote was unanimous.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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DUTCH ELM DISEASE

with Sam deTuro

Woodwinds Associates

Scientists at the Institute of Applied Chemistry in Zeist, Holland have come up with a way to block the spread of the fungus of Dutch Elm Disease in elms that is carried by young bark beetles. Trees are injected with fenpropimorph, a fungicide commonly used to treat mildew on cereal crops. It is reported to be harmless to the tree.

When the fungicide was injected into disease-free elms, it was 100% effective in preventing germination of the fungus spores that were carried to the trees by the bark beetles. When injected into heavily infected trees, it halted the spread of the fungus.

The treatment's only drawback is that it is very labor-intensive and therefore expensive. A Dutch Elm "vaccine" could be on the market as soon as next year.

There is still time for your fall feeding and anti-desiccant spray before winter sets in. Call Woodwinds for these needs, (609) 924-3500.

240 John Street

Continued from Page 1

torney, appeared briefly at the press conference. He said his client had requested that he not make any comment above and beyond what Mayor Sigmund would read. Then he left.

Mayor Sigmund proceeded to read the agreement — which had been hammered out in a meeting that lasted most of Monday afternoon — between Mr. Zeitler and the Borough. The meeting had been initiated by Mr. Zeitler.

The agreement stated that both parties would use their best efforts to relocate tenants by noon on Wednesday, November 23; that a truck would be provided by Mr. Zeitler's partner, William Robertshaw, to help tenants move; that all garbage and debris inside and outside the house would be removed; that 240 John Street would be boarded up as soon as all tenants were relocated; and that the house would not be renovated, reconstructed, or leased until all proper approvals are obtained from the Borough.

Court Appearance Avoided.

"If there had been no agreement, we would have gone to court tomorrow," said Robin Johnson, assistant Borough attorney. "We were already in contact with Judge Levy's chambers, and would have sought enforcement of his ruling."

This ruling, handed down by Superior Court Judge Paul Levy on November 9, affirmed the April decision of the Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment that 240 John Street must return to single-family occupancy. Judge Levy also affirmed a decision by Judge Jonathan Fox which required all tenants of the building to be out by November 17.



THIS HOUSE, at 240 John Street, the subject of a half year of controversy and court appearances, is expected to be boarded up this week.

Mr. Zeitler has attempted for the past six months to avoid compliance with the Zoning Board's April ruling, continuing to operate 240 John Street as a rooming house. Last week, Mr. Zeitler seemed to be presenting 240 John Street as no longer a rooming house, but as a single-family home where all the tenants live together. The Borough firmly rejected this line of reasoning.

"You can't simply use single-family as a ruse for continuing use as a rooming house," said Mayor Sigmund. "The Borough does allow up to five unrelated people in a house, but they must live as a family." The

house on 240 John Street has ten single rooms, no kitchen, and two bathrooms.

After a Health Department inspection on Friday, it was also found to have 43 violations.

Mayor Sigmund said the Borough remains interested in purchasing the house for its affordable housing program. On Tuesday she renewed her offer to enter into negotiations with Mr. Zeitler. She said he told her he would be interested in talking about it. There was no discussion of cost.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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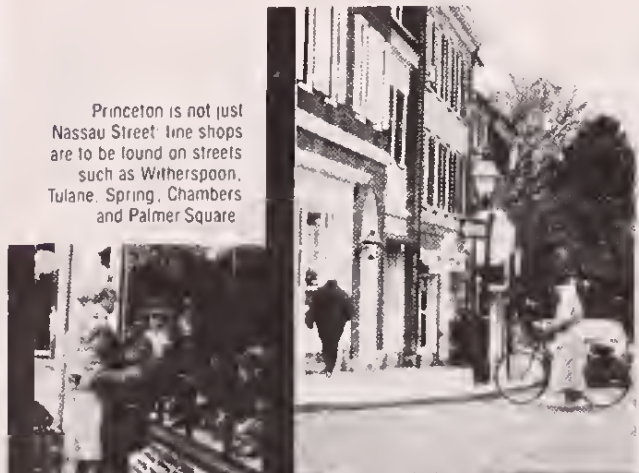
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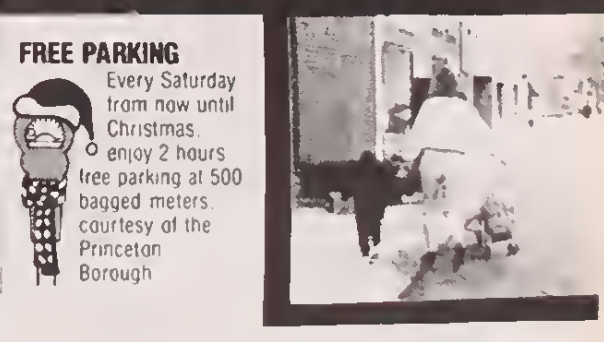
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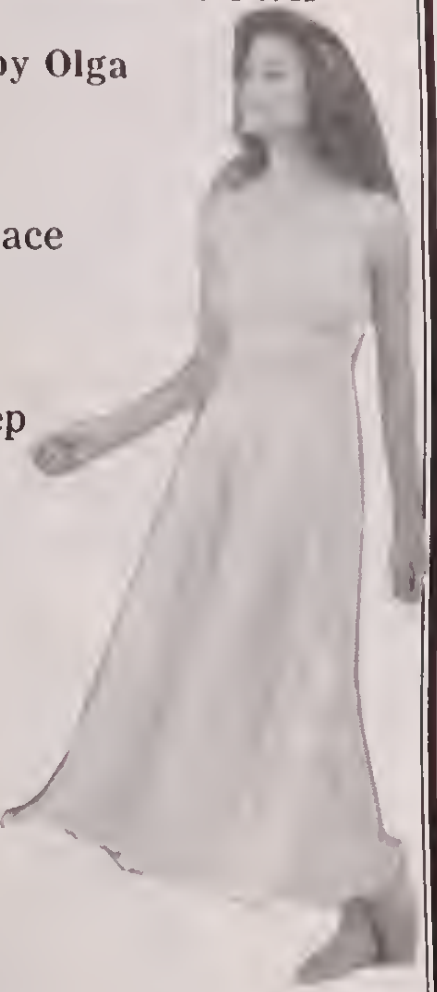
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BATTERIES ARE NICE, BOOKS ARE BETTER: Pell Wilson, who purchased the Titles Unlimited book store chain this year, still operates a three-state car and truck battery distribution center, but says he prefers books. Story this page.

BUSINESS

New Hat, New Direction For Book Stores' Buyer

When businessman Pell Wilson purchased the six-store Titles Unlimited book store chain in May, it was not, he confessed, because of a lifelong interest in books. No, he smiled, it was because he has had a lifelong interest in profits. "It seemed like a good business to buy."

Although it is Mr. Wilson's first venture into the book business, he plans no changes. "We want to continue to build on their strengths," he said, "to keep giving the kinds of service Princeton book buyers are used to."

In addition to stores in the Princeton Shopping Center and Montgomery Center in Rocky Hill, Titles Unlimited has stores in the Jamesway Center

in East Windsor, in East Brunswick and in Highland Park. Included in the purchase is the Music Celler located in the basement of the Princeton Shopping Center store.

Mr. Wilson continues to operate a business that distributes auto and truck batteries in a three-state area. He also had a plant in Spring Valley, N.Y. that rebuilt car alternators and batteries.

"I was travelling 70 miles a day between Princeton and Spring Valley. I'm now travelling seven miles a day (between Rocky Hill and his home in Belle Mead)," was Mr. Wilson's explanation for his recent acquisition.

So far, the book business, he replied when asked, has presented no surprises. Well, maybe just a couple. "It's probably harder work than a I thought — it's not all reading — and the longer hours. It's not an 8 to 5 job."

The competition he expected. "There's no business in the world in which there isn't any competition. The minute anyone discovered that, we'd all be in it." Princeton, he agreed, is a good area for books because "of the education of the general population and the love they have for books."

Mr. Wilson added that he was fortunate to be able to retain Steve Boynton who was manager of the Princeton Shopping Center store for a number of years. "He's the buyer for the chain and he's very competent; we're very fortunate to have him."

He continued that he was also fortunate that Aaron Keusch, from whom he purchased the Titles stores and who was in the book business for 26 years, had left him a very competent office and store staff. "They are all strong people."

About the Man. Soft-spoken, gracious, almost courtly in manner, one nods in silent recognition when Mr. Pell reports that he attended school in the South, graduating with a history degree from Sewanee College in Tennessee. Actually, he was born in Brooklyn and his father's business took them south. The name 'Pell' is a family name. "I think it was my mother getting even with me," he smiled.

About 15 years ago, Mr. Wilson moved to New Jersey as a national sales manager for Stauffer Chemical Co. in Westport, Ct., — a billion and a half dollar corporation when he left that has, subsequently, he said, been sold four times.

From there he got involved in starters and alternators and into battery distribution ... and now books. "I prefer books," he smiled again... "although the boxes are equally heavy when lifting them up."

Relaxercise Center Opens Alternative to Aerobics

Michal Ben-Reuven, a teacher of non-strenuous exercise, has opened the Princeton Relaxercise Center in Princeton Professional Park.

"Effective exercise does not have to be strenuous and painful; relaxation does not always mean flopping on the couch in front of the T.V.," says Ms. Ben-Reuven.

In addition to Relaxercise, the center offers classes in the Feldenkrais method of "Awareness Through Move-"

Continued on Next Page

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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

ment" Ms. Ben-Reuven has taught Relaxercise since 1981 and has led workshops in body language and movement at Rutgers University and adult schools.

Classes will begin the week of December 5. Holiday specials are offered. For further information and registration, call 924-2595.

Area Resident Launches New Placement Firm

Peter Soderberg, 39 Prince-

ton Avenue, has set up an alternative to the traditional executive temporary firm — Princeton Entrepreneurial Resources (PER). The company provides "human venture capital" to early-stage, high-potential growth companies, explains Mr. Soderberg, a former senior marketing executive at Johnson & Johnson.

Unlike the typical executive temporary, who is available on an hourly or per diem basis to assume senior level roles in a company, PER's contract executives share the risks and rewards with their clients.

The firm is sometimes com-

pensated by a combination of cash and stock or stock equivalents, so some 50 to 80 percent of its income becomes tied to the future performance of its client companies.

When equity is received as compensation, it goes into a PER portfolio that is pooled among the executives who work on behalf of the firm.

Early this year, Mr. Soderberg's company placed an interim chief financial officer at five-year-old Baker Video Active, which makes an interactive video programming technology. The officer soon realized that the \$1.6 million company was growing at a compound annual rate of one hundred percent; yet, had no financial controls.

PER and Baker agreed to a two-day-per-week arrangement paid through a combination of cash compensation plus convertible debentures. In the nine months since the assignment began, PER's activities have included putting into place a computerized cost control system, setting up a quarterly financial reporting and budget updating system, and initiating round-one financing efforts for a \$500,000 equity placement with two venture capital firms.

Personnel Notes



Martha Kennedy

Fox & Lazo Realtors, Jack Burke Real Estate, Inc., presented Martha Kennedy with a plaque honoring her for achieving the "greatest number of in-house sales" for the month of September.

Ms. Kennedy has been with the firm since she received her license in March, 1987.



Judith Quintman

MCG Advertising, Inc., Lawrenceville, has appointed Judith Quintman director of marketing. She was previously director of marketing with Gregory Malara and Jacoby, Springfield.

Jeffrey T. Apter, M.D., of Princeton Psychiatric Centers, 330 North Harrison Street, has been elected to the board of trustees of the American Academy of Clinical Psychiatrists. The Academy is devoted solely to psychiatrists in clinical practice. Dr. Apter was also elected to the editorial board of the new journal, the Annals of Clinical Psychiatry.

A graduate of the University of Witwatersrand Medical School in Johannesburg, Dr. Apter is an attending physician at the Princeton Medical Center and clinical associate professor of psychiatry at the Robert Wood Johnson School of Medicine.

Edward W. Schmierer, an attorney with the Princeton law firm of Mason, Griffin & Pierson, has been elected chair of the Local Government Law Section of the New Jersey State Bar Association for the 1988-89 year.

The association, established in 1899, and now located at the New Jersey Law Center on the Rutgers University campus in New Brunswick, represents the profession through regular contact with the Supreme Court, the Legislature, and the executive branch of government.

David B. Beckett has joined the Lawrenceville law firm of Szaferman, Lakind, Blumstein, Watter and Blader.

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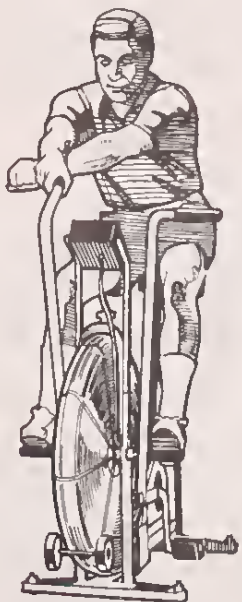
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OBITUARIES

Carl C. Pfeiffer, Ph.D., M.D., of Cherry Hill Road, director of the Princeton Brain Bio Center in Skillman since its founding in 1971, died suddenly at work November 18. He was 80 years old and best known as a nutritionist in the field of trace elements, vitamins and mental disease.

Dr. Pfeiffer's book, *The Schizophrenias: Yours and Mine*, published in 1970, set the stage for a nutritional approach to mental disease. He was also the author of *The Schizophrenias: Ours to Conquer and Nutrition and Mental Illness*, published in 1987, as well as *Mental and Elemental Nutrients*, published in 1975.

Dr. Pfeiffer was a leader in the biochemical aspects of schizophrenia, migraine headaches, allergies, autism and other metabolic diseases. He discovered pyroluria, a deficiency of zinc and vitamin B-6; histadelia, mental illness from too high a level of histamine, and also hisaperia, a condition of low blood histamine owing to too much copper in the tissues. Until recently he saw more than 1,000 patients a year at the Princeton Brain Bio Center.

His efforts brought about the use of zinc and vitamins B-6 and B-12 for the treatment of cancer, as well as therapies involving inositol, deanol, methionine, manganese, molybdenum and cesium.

Born in Peoria, Ill., he received his B.S. in chemistry from the University of Wisconsin in 1931 and a Ph.D. in pharmacology in 1935, also at Wisconsin. He earned his M.D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1937 and interned at Wisconsin General Hospital.

Dr. Pfeiffer served as a lieutenant in the Navy from 1943 to 1945. He was a member of the faculty and chairman of the Pharmacology Department at the University of Illinois for nine years. In 1957 he became director of the Division of Basic Health Sciences at Emory University Medical School.

From 1960 to 1971 he was the deputy director for the Bureau of Research at the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute and director of research in neuropharmacology.

Dr. Pfeiffer was a member and past president of the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics. He was also a member of the American Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, the American Association

for Advancement of Science, and the American Medical Association, among other professional organizations.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian; a daughter, Helen P. Newton of Los Alamos, N.M.; a son, Edward C. Pfeiffer of Trenton; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held this Wednesday at 2 at the Unitarian Church. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that contributions be made to The Schizophrenia Foundation of New Jersey, 862 Route 518, Skillman 08558.

Joseph C. Elgin, 84, dean emeritus of Princeton University's School of Engineering and Applied Science, died November 15 at the Lawrenceville Nursing Home. He was also professor emeritus of chemical engineering and a longtime Princeton resident.

Born in Nashville, Tenn., Dr. Elgin received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Virginia. He joined the Princeton faculty as an instructor in 1929, the year he received his doctorate from Princeton. Promoted to assistant professor in 1931 and associate professor in 1935, he became a full professor in 1939.

From 1936 to 1954, Dr. Elgin chaired the University's chemical engineering department. After three years as the first associate dean of the Engineering School, he became dean in 1954, a post he held for 17 years.

During that time he became known for his efforts to reform engineering education in a way that emphasizes science rather than technical training. He believed engineering education should also include humanities and social science. Dr. Elgin played a key role in the construction of the Engineering Quadrangle in the early 1960's and in the development of the graduate program in engineering.

In 1969 he was awarded the highest honor of the American Society of Engineering Education, the Lamme Award. In 1972 he was given the Founders Award of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He was a member and officer of both groups, and a member as well of the American Chemical Society and the Society of Chemical Industry.

During World War II, on leave from Princeton, Dr. Elgin worked for the National Defense Research Committee and with the S.A.M. Laboratories of the Manhattan Project at Columbia University, working on the development of the atomic bomb. He was chairman of the trustees of Associated Universities, Inc., which runs the Brookhaven National Laboratory at Upton, N.Y.

Dr. Elgin was a member of the board of Princeton University Press. He was a vestryman and church school teacher at Trinity Church as well as a diocesan delegate. He also was a trustee of the Proctor Foundation, which funds the Episcopal chaplain at the University, and of Princeton Country Day School, a predecessor school to Princeton Day School.

Surviving are two daughters, Alice Bishop of Princeton and Sarah Timberlake of Alexandria, Va.; a son, Joseph Elgin Jr. of Williamsville, N.Y.; a brother, Duncan Elgin of Charlotte, N.C.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held at Trinity Church. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Contributions in lieu of flowers may be made to the Department of Chemical Engineering at Princeton University.

Isabelle Raubitschek, an expert on ancient art and a former teacher at Miss Fine's School, died October 14 at her home in Palo Alto, Calif. She was 74 and had been a member of the Stanford College art faculty and curator of ancient art at the Stanford Museum.

Mrs. Raubitschek had recently completed a major study of bronzes found in the excavations at Isthmia, an ancient international sanctuary near Corinth, Greece. Her book, still untitled, will be the fifth in a series on Isthmia published by the American School of Classical Studies at Athens.

A graduate of Barnard College in 1935 with a bachelor's degree in classics, the then Isabelle Kelly went to the American School in Athens to work on her dissertation in 1937. While there, she met Antony Raubitschek, a Viennese student who had fled the Nazis and who later became a classics professor at Yale and at Princeton. They were married in 1941, and two years later Mrs. Raubitschek completed her Ph.D. in art and archeology at Columbia.

Mrs. Raubitschek taught Latin and Greek at Miss Fine's School until 1963, when her husband accepted a position at Stanford and the couple moved to Palo Alto. Mrs. Raubitschek then served as chairman of the Archaeology Department at San Francisco State University until 1966 when she became a lecturer at Stanford. She became associate professor of art in 1974.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, John, an attorney, of Falls Church, Va., and Andrew, a physician of Bethesda, Md.; two daughters, Kleia R. Luckner, a nurse and hospital administrator of Toledo, Ohio, and Marita R. Hopmann, a psychologist, of Providence, R.I.; a brother, Gerard M. Kelly of Quincy, Mass.; a sister, Mary Frances Walsh of Reston, Va., and seven grandchildren.

The service was held at St. Anne's Chapel, Palo Alto. Contributions may be made to the Stanford Society of the Archaeological Institute of America, c/o Nancy Palmer, 1344 Tasso Street, Palo Alto, Calif., 94301.

Richard H. Wood, 74, a former football coach at Princeton High School and an industrial arts teacher, died November 14 at Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Wood was a lifelong resident. He retired from the Princeton Regional Board of Education in 1979 after 43 years of teaching. At the time of his retirement he was chairman of the Industrial Arts Department. He coached the Princeton High School football team for 35 years and was head coach 12 of those years.

He was a member of Mercer Engine Co. No. 3 for 49 years and had served as president of the company and as chief of the Princeton Fire Department in 1967. He was also a member of the Princeton Carpenters Union Local No. 781 for 40 years.

Husband of the late Mary C. Wood, he is survived by four sons, Richard H. Jr. of Metuchen, Alan T. of Cranbury, James C. of West Amwell, and Thomas J. Wood of Glenwood Springs, Colo.; two daughters, Karen Liberato of Belleville and Margaret C. Wood of Princeton; and seven grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. John M. Goerss, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, officiating. Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial

Continued on Next Page

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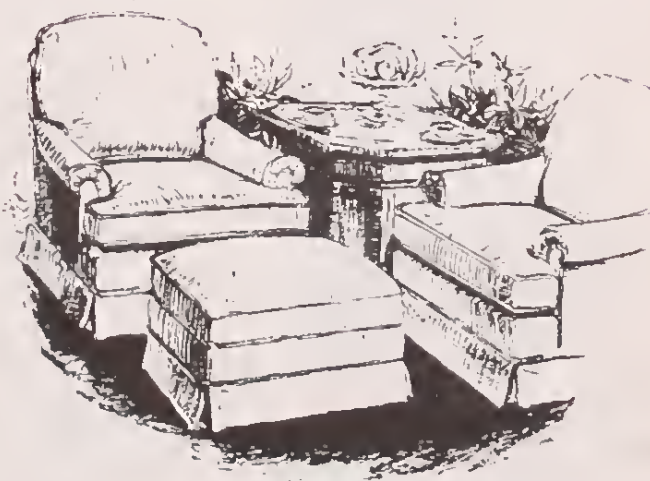


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Death Notice

Cope, Elizabeth W. nee Barringer, formerly of Philadelphia, Princeton, N.J. and Lincoln, Mass., on November 20, 1988 at age 84. Wife of the late Thomas Pym Cope, mother of Felicity Roberts of Princeton, grandmother of four. Also survived by brothers Brandon of Philadelphia, John Paul of Princeton, and Philip of Washington, D.C.

Services and interment were private with Craft Funeral Home, Abington, Pa.

Memorials in her name may be made to: Amnesty International U.S.A., 322 8th Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10117-0389.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

contributions may be made to the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation, c/o Princeton High School, 151 Moore Street, Princeton 08540.

John French Jr., 80, of 10 Mercer Street, a former French language teacher, died November 16 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. French had lived in Princeton for more than 40 years. He graduated from Williams College in 1931 and received his M.A. degree from Columbia University in 1932. He obtained his Ph.D. from Princeton University and his French teaching diploma from the Sorbonne in Paris.

Before World War II, he taught at the Pingry School in Elizabeth and the Nutley High School in Nutley. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army in Europe. After the war he was an instructor in French at Princeton University for two years. From 1949 to 1955 he taught at the Hun School, and from 1965 to 1971 he taught at Rider College, where he was professor emeritus.

He received the Benedict Prize in French in 1931. He was a member and past president of the Cercle Francais de Princeton. He was also a member of the Modern Language Association, Manhattan French Institute in the United States, Amicale de Middlebury, Alliance Francaise de New York and the American Association of University Professors.

Surviving are several cousins. A private service and burial was held at Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

John F. Gloskey, 66, of Montgomery, died November 15 at his home.

Born in Perth Amboy, Mr. Gloskey had lived in Montgomery for the past 15 years and was previously a resident of Avenel. He was a retired corrections officer with the New Jersey State Prison at Rahway, with 40 years of service.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and a recipient of the Bronze Star. He was a member of the New Jersey State Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 15031.

Surviving are his wife, Frances M. Gloskey; a daughter, Gloria J. Johnson of Jackson; a grandson, Gunnar Johnson; a sister Betty Steinbach of Whiting; and a brother, Carl Gloskey of Hilton Head, S.C.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Perth Amboy. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Norman R. Poinsett, 64, of Lawrenceville-Pennington Road, Lawrenceville, died November 16 at his home.

Born in Lawrenceville, Mr. Poinsett was a lifelong area resident. He had retired as an accountant for Miss Mason's School after 35 years of service and from Hub City Distributors of Trenton with 15 years of service.

He was a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the New York Eight Millimeter Club and the Mercer County Radio Control Club.

Surviving are his wife, Doris Lincoln Poinsett; two sons, Mark H. of Ewing and Scott D. Poinsett at home; a daughter, Elaine S. Poinsett of Trenton; and two sisters, Arleen Moore of Pennington and Gloria M. Barbson of Monmouth Junction.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon III, pastor of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 100 Willowbrook Road, Freehold.

Jane Mellon Sayen, an interior decorator who owned and operated the Princeton Decorating Shop on Palmer Square for more than 30 years, died November 20 at Princeton Medical Center. She was 74 and lived in Lawrenceville.

Born in Hamilton Square, Miss Sayen was a lifelong area resident. She was a graduate of Miss Fine's School in Princeton and Barnard College in New York City. During World War II she served with the American Red Cross. She was a former member of the New York Junior League, the Colonial Dames, Pretty Brook Tennis Club and the Bayhead Yacht Club.

Surviving are a cousin, Princess Manni Vu Sayn-Wittgenstein of Salzburg, Austria; another cousin, Prince Alexander Vu Sayn-Wittgenstein-Sayn of Sayn, Germany; a niece, Mrs. Eberhard Rosenblad of Siesta Key, Fla.; two nephews, Frederick R. Sayen II of Bryant Pond, Maine, and William S.M. Sayen of Pennington; five grandnieces and a great-nephew.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday at 10 at Aquinas Institute, 65 Stockton Street. Burial will follow in Ewing Church Cemetery, Ewing. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Edward E. Faroe, 68, a former Princeton resident, died November 16 at Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, Mass., after a brief illness.

Born in Springfield, N.Y., Mr. Faroe was a 1949 graduate of Princeton. During World War II, he served as a captain in air operations for the Army Air Corps. He was a B-17 bomber pilot in the 385th Bomb Group and flew 30 missions over Germany. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster.

After college, Mr. Faroe worked as a builder for American Homes of Worcester. Later, returning to Princeton, he founded and was president of several construction companies, including Queenston Builders, Carnegie Realty and Carnegie Building. He retired to East Hampton, N.Y., and Kissimmee, Fla., in 1975.

Surviving are his wife, Edyth Johnson Faroe of Kissimmee, Fla.; a daughter, Lori Olsen of Yarmouthport, Mass.; two sons, Jed J. of Waterford, Conn., and Charles E. Faroe of Ankara, Turkey; a sister, Edith McDermott of Jackson; and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at the East Dennis, Mass., Community Church with burial in Flushing Cemetery, Flushing, N.Y. Memorial donations may be made to International Missions Inc., Box 14866, Reading, Pa., 19612.

John L. LaRue, 77, of Pennington, died November 17 at his home.

Born in Ewingville, Mr. LaRue had lived in Pennington most of his life. He was a rural letter carrier for the Pennington Post Office for 38 years. After retiring in 1970 he was employed by Hopewell Township for seven years.

He was an exempt firefighter for the Pennington Fire Department, having been a mem-

ber for 55 years. He was past president of the Rural Letter Carriers Association and a member of Pennington Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Doris McQuillan LaRue; a son, John L. LaRue of Pennington; two daughters, Barbara J. Lemming of Lambertville and Cheryl L. Southard of Mine Hill; three brothers, Harry LaRue of Trenton, Albert LaRue of Allentown and William LaRue of Flagler Beach, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

The service was held at a Pennington memorial home, the Rev. James Biggs, former pastor of First United Methodist Church of Pennington, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to either the Pennington Fire Department or to the Pennington First Aid Squad, both at Bromell Place, Pennington 08634.

Virginia L. Cruser, 68, of Blawenburg, died November 16 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick.

Born in Monmouth Junction, Mrs. Cruser had lived in Blawenburg for 43 years. She was a postal clerk for the past 15 years in the Blawenburg Post Office and at the Rocky Hill Post Office.

She was a member of the Westerly Road Church.

Surviving are her husband, Charles A. Cruser; a daughter, Susan Wickline of Herndon, Va.; two sons, Charles A. Cruser Jr. of Trenton and Willard L. Cruser of Blawenburg; two sisters, Beatrice Renk of Monmouth Junction and Iva Conover of Hopewell; and seven grandchildren.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia, senior pastor of Westerly Road Church, officiating. Burial was in Blawenburg Cemetery, Blawenburg.

Diane T. Smith, 28, formerly of Princeton, died November 15 at her home in Chesapeake, Va.

Born in Trenton, Miss Smith was a graduate of Notre Dame High School Class of 1978. She attended Rider College and Trenton State College and earned her B.A. degree from Thomas Edison College. She was employed as an office administrator at the RAJ Chemical Co. in Virginia.

She was a member of St. Paul Church in Princeton and the New Jersey Saddle Horse Association.

Surviving are her parents, Dr. Maurice J. and Anne T. Brennan Smith of Princeton; her paternal grandmother, Winifred M. Smith of Philadelphia; a sister, Maureen A. Smith of Hamilton; and three brothers, Gregory of Hillsdale, Mark of Ringoes and Brian of Mercerville.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 139 Raritan Avenue, Highland Park 08904.

Todd A. Ruppert, 24, of Belle Mead, died November 16 at Muhlenberg Hospital in South Plainfield from injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident in South Plainfield on his way home from work.

Born in Somerville, Mr. Ruppert lived most of his life in Belle Mead. He was a maintenance mechanic for the past year at Johnston Equipment of South Plainfield and was formerly employed by Somerset County in its maintenance garage.

Continued on Next Page

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PRINCETON HOUSE TOUR and CHRISTMAS SHOPS

Thursday, December 1st

TOUR OF HOUSES — 10 AM to 4 PM
CHRISTMAS SHOPS — 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM

Luncheon at the Center
11:30 to 2:00 PM - \$8.50
and
Complimentary Christmas Tea
3:00 PM to 4:00 PM

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Sponsored by the Association of the North Princeton Developmental Center

Obituaries

Continued from Previous Page

Mr. Ruppert was a 1982 graduate of Montgomery High School, where he was a member of the varsity wrestling team. He graduated in 1984 from Somerset County Technical Institute in Bridgewater.

Surviving are his parents, Leonard and Betty Ruppert, with whom he lived; a brother, Mark at home; a sister Susan Cramer of East Millstone; and his maternal grandmother, Emily Romano of Bound Brook.

The service was held at a Hillsborough funeral home with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery, East Millstone.

Dagney Melholt Petersen, 94, died November 18 in Franklin Convalescent Center. Born in Randers, Denmark, Mrs. Petersen emigrated to the United States in 1921 and had been a resident of Princeton since 1966.

Wife of the late Albert Petersen, and mother of the late Evelyn Melholt Harrje, who died last April, she is survived by a son-in-law, David P. Harrje, a granddaughter, Gail

M. Harrje, and two grandsons, Erik M. and Evan M. Harrje, all of Princeton; and a brother living in Denmark.

A graveside service will be held Saturday at 9:30 in Trinity All Saints' Cemetery, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis, associate minister of Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Kermit T. Owen, 78, of Plainsboro, died November 19 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Chatham, Va., Mr. Owen was a Plainsboro resident for the past 37 years. He retired in 1976 as a foreman with Walker-Gordon Laboratories in Plainsboro after 44 years of service. He was a member of the Senior Citizens of Plainsboro and a former member of the Plainsboro Lions Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Lou Parrish Owen; two sons, David Owen of Stratford and Daniel Owen of Tucson, Ariz.; a daughter, Kathleen Hall of Levittown, Pa.; three brothers, Elmo, Clifton, and Arthur Owen, and four sisters, Estelle Parsons, Ila Haley, Doris Slayton and Violet Moore, all of Virginia; and five grandchildren.

The service was held at a Cranbury funeral home, the Rev. Jeffrey D. Wildrick, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, officiating. Burial was in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro 08536, or to the Plainsboro Rescue Squad, Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro 08536.

Jane Bannard Greene, 74, a former resident of Princeton, died November 7 in Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis Mass. Since leaving Princeton in 1955, she had made her home in North Chatham, Mass.

Mrs. Greene graduated from Smith College in 1935 and held a graduate degree in music from Cornell University and another graduate degree in modern languages from Radcliffe. Her translation of the Letters of Rainer Maria Rilke (1892-1910), done in collaboration with M.D. Herter Norton, was published in 1945.

In 1949, on the occasion of the bicentennial of Goethe's birth, Mrs. Greene was chosen by the Yale University Press as one of a group of scholars to work on a new edition of his collected works.

Her survivors include a son, David Greene, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; a daughter, Anne, now living in India; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, December 3, at 11 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Smith College Development Office, 50 Elm Street, Northampton, Mass. 01063.

Theresa A. Martwinski Lubas, 70, died November 15 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Bound Brook, Mrs. Lubas had lived in Montgomery Township for 33 years before moving to Bayville in 1982. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Lodge 2129 B.P.O.E.

Surviving are her husband, Frank J. Lubas; two daughters and sons-in-law, Mariann and Joe Lech of Lawrenceville and Fran and Michael Maguire of Hamilton; and four grandchildren, Joe, Alison, Michelle and Erin.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell with burial in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to either the Help for the Hearing Impaired, c/o Fran Maguire, 3528 Klockner Road, Hamilton 08691, or to the Sunshine Foundation, Dream Village, 1872 Pennington Road, Trenton 08638.

Marion E. Deitzel, 91, of Rocky Hill, died November 22 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Tuxedo Park, N.Y., Mrs. Deitzel lived in Rocky Hill for more than 50 years. She was a member of the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill and the Rocky Hill 76ers, a senior citizens group.

Wife of the late Theodore Deitzel, she is survived by a daughter, Barbara M. Deitzel of Rocky Hill, and a brother, Robert Watkins of Bristol, Pa.

The service will be held Friday at 11 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Burial will be in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Friends are invited to call Friday at 10 until time of the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rocky Hill First Aid and Rescue Squad, Rocky Hill 08553, or to the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, Rocky Hill 08553.

Jane I. Criss, 73, died November 21 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Schenectady, N.Y., Mrs. Criss had lived in Princeton for the past 30 years. She was active in the Princeton Senior Resource Center.

Wife of the late George B. Criss, she is survived by a sister, Sonia E. Mazowiesky of Princeton.

Meracide Jean-Baptiste, 86, of Dayton, died November 17 at her daughter's home in Dayton. Born in Baint, Haiti, Mrs. Jean-Baptiste lived there most of her life before coming to the United States in 1982.

Surviving are her husband, Mirabeau Cadestin of Haiti; a son and daughter-in-law, Walter and Gerone Cadestin of Princeton; three daughters and a son-in-law, Vesta Jean-Baptiste of Princeton, Augusta Fremant of Haiti and Marie and Joseph A. Thomas of Dayton; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul Roman Catholic Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

RELIGION

Community Thanksgiving In University's Chapel

The annual Princeton community Thanksgiving Day service will be held Thursday at 11 at the Princeton University Chapel. People from all religious traditions are invited.

The service is sponsored by the Princeton Clergy Association, and the participants represent many of the congregations in the community. Rabbi Melvin Glazer of the Jewish Center will preach on "The Thanks of Giving," and Princeton Township Mayor Kate Litvack will read the President's Thanksgiving Day Proclamation. Music will be provided by the University Chapel organist Curtis Lasell, Cantor Robert Freedman and the choir of First Baptist Church.

The offering will be distributed equally among the Crisis Ministry, the Hub, and the Department of Religious Ministries of Princeton Medical Center.

Bulletin Notes

The Consolata Fathers of Somerset will hold a Day of Recollection on Sunday, from 10 until 4. The theme will be "Advent: Preparing for the Coming of Christ." Participants are requested to bring a lunch. Beverages will be provided.

All are invited to join in this day of reflection. Anyone planning to attend is requested to contact the Consolata Mission Center at (201) 297-9191. Registration may be completed by sending a donation of \$10 to Consolata Mission Center, P.O. Box 5550, Somerset, 08875-5550.

The suggested offerings help the Fathers to maintain their ministries. However, the Consolata Fathers wish to note that those who are not able to meet the suggested offerings are welcome at the Center.

Open auditions for T.S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral* will be held on Sunday, at 1 at Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, 801 West State Street in Trenton.

All roles for major and minor speaking parts, a women's speaking chorus, and a men's chant choir are open. Audition material will be supplied. Also, anyone interested in serving on the production staff and crew for the play will be interviewed.

Murder in the Cathedral takes place in 12th-century Canterbury, England. It is the story of the martyrdom of Thomas Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury, at the hands of four knights on a mission from King Henry II. The play was written by Eliot in 1935 for the Canterbury Festival of that year. The Trinity Cathedral production, scheduled for April 1989, is being presented in observance of the 10th anniversary of the Cathedral's Performing Arts Society and the 100th anniversary of T.S. Eliot's birth. Patricia Apoldite

of Hamilton Township will direct the production, and Paul Cooper of Titusville will serve as historian and coordinator of music.

For further information, call Ms. Apoldite at 888-2494. For directions to the Cathedral, call the Cathedral office at 392-3805.

Millie Dienert will be the guest speaker at a Christmas Tea to be held by the Women's Association of Princeton Alliance Church on Thursday, December 1, 7:30 to 9 at the Princeton Marriott, Forrestal Village. The program, open to all, will include carolers and a Viennese dessert bar, for a total cost of \$10 per person.

Mrs. Dienert has spoken throughout the world on topics centered upon the Bible. She is the daughter of the late Rev. Theodor H. Elsner, the Philadelphia preacher and gospel radio pioneer, who helped form the National Religious Broadcasters Association in the 1930's.

Tickets and further information are available from the church office at 799-9000.

Trinity Church will hold its annual Christmas Fair on Saturday, December 3, from 10 until 4.

The fair will feature hand-knit and hand-crafted gifts, as well as a silent auction.

Continued on Next Page

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Thurs. Evening 'Til 8:00; Sun. 12-4
Monday-Friday 9-5:30

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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Thursday, November 24 - 11:00 a.m.

Sponsored by the Princeton Clergy Association

SUNDAY WORSHIP

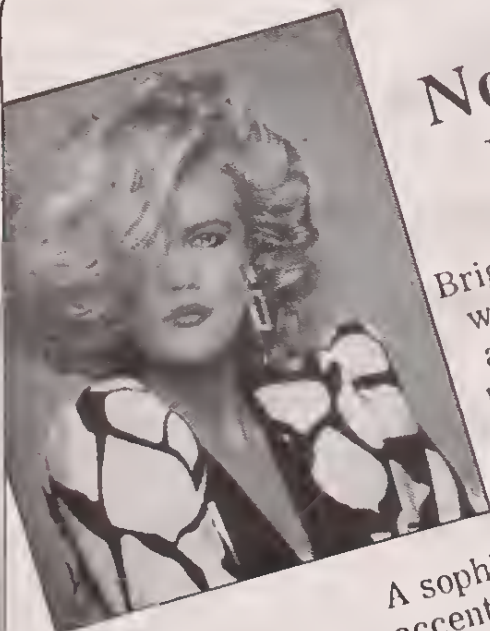
November 27 - 11:00 a.m.

The Rev. Dr. John H. Marks

Near Eastern Studies, Princeton University

Topic: "Looking for Redemption"

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a foil weave technique
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handmade dolls, bears, clowns and ornaments. In addition, there will be a raffle and silhouette cutting. The new St. Matthew's cookbook, *The Garden of Eating*, which features more than 250 recipes, will be introduced.

The Secret Santa room, where children can purchase gifts for family and friends and have their selections gift wrapped, will have a wide variety of items. Santa himself will be waiting for little visitors, and a photographer will be on hand for pictures. Sandwiches and snacks will be available in The Deli, and a luncheon featuring home-made soups, breads and desserts will be served from 11:30 until 1:30.

Christmas wreaths made from freshly cut greens will be offered, as well as a variety of seasonal plants. Baby sitting will be available. For more information, call the church office at 737-0985.

Christmas ornaments and decorations, a flea market, fresh wreaths and dried flower arrangements, an array of home-baked items, and a Christmas cafe for a light lunch. Santa Claus and his elves will be on hand for photographs, and will help children in their purchases of gifts for family and friends.

For information call the

Christian Scientists invite members of the community to their annual Thanksgiving Service Thursday at 10:30 at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 16 Bayard Lane.

The service will include hymns, prayer, readings from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook. It will also include testimonies of healing during the past year. Care for children too young to

The James Dobson film, *A Man Called Norman*, will be shown Sunday evening, December 4, at 7 at the Kingston Presbyterian Church. Ian Coats, a musician originally from Australia who is working on his Ph.D. at Princeton Theological Seminary, will provide special music for the evening. Refreshments will be served and a free will offering will be

The annual Christmas Bazaar at St. Matthew's Church, Pennington, will take place Saturday, December 3, from 10 to 4.

The bazaar will feature antiques and collectibles, aprons, home-made gourmet and baked items, decorated cookie canisters, frozen casseroles, a wide range of wooden crafts,

Directory of Religious Services

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

PRINCETON WARD
Alexander Road & Route 1
Princeton, N.J.
452-1616

9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School, all ages
11:15 a.m. Women's Relief Society Primary for Children

The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville
Lawrenceville, N.J. Estab. 1698

Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Infant and Child Care Available
H. Dana Fearon III, Minister 896-1212

CHRIST CONGREGATION
Affiliated with the United Church of Christ and the American Baptist Churches, USA

921-6253

Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.

Jeffrey Mays, Pastor

Princeton United Methodist Church
Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue
609-924-2613

James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Minister
William H. Jacobsen, Assoc. Minister
Margaret Cousins, Parish Visitor

ADULT EDUCATION.....9:45 a.m.
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL.....11 a.m.
YOUTH CLUB.....6 p.m.

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61 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-0103
(Ramp entrance on right side of building)

7:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350 AM)
8:30 a.m. SERVICE OF WORSHIP
9:30 a.m. Christian Education for Adults and Children
10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour & Fellowship
11:00 a.m. SERVICE OF WORSHIP

Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor
Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor for Pastoral Care
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs

Princeton Alliance Church

Dr. Michael P. Valentine, Senior Pastor
Rev. Robert B. Cushman, Minister of Christian Education
Rev. David Richter, Minister of Youth
Rev. Douglas A. Peterson, Minister of Music
Dr. Robert Gustafson, Minister of Care and Nurture

SUNDAY
• Services 9:30 and 11 AM • Christian Education all ages •

MIDWINTER AND SUNDAY
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Mailing Box 2183 Princeton 08543 Office 50 Princeton-Hightstown Rd. Princeton Junction 08550
The Christian and Missionary Alliance

All Saints' Church
All Saints' Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540
921-2420 Episcopal

Sunday Holy Eucharist
7:30, 9:00 (Rite II), 11:15 (Rite I)
10 a.m. Sunday School & Adult Forum
Evening Prayer M-F & Holy Days, 5:15 p.m.
Holy Eucharist daily, 5:30 p.m.

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"The Rock" radio broadcast, WPST, 97.5 FM	8:00 am
"Renewal" radio broadcast, WHWH, 1350 AM	8:30 am
Worship services	8:30 and 11:00 am
First Sunday night of each month only	6:30 pm
Home Fellowships, all but first Sunday night of each month	6:30 pm
Sunday School of the Bible	9:45 am
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT	
Activities for all ages	7:30 pm

REV. TONY CERVERO, PASTOR

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435 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
Telephone 609-921-0100

Rabbi Melvin J. Glazer
Cantor Robert Freedman

Friday evenings at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday mornings at 10:00 a.m.

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Religious Education 9:30

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924-3642

Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss
Associate Pastor, Rev. Harry H. Haysbert, E.M.

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:00 a.m.

Trinity Church (Episcopal)
33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277
The Rev. John Crocker, Jr., Rector

Sunday Services
8 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:10 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
10 a.m. Church School and Adult Open Forum
11:20 a.m. Holy Eucharist (first, third, fifth Sunday)
Morning Prayer (second, fourth Sunday) (child care available)
4:30 p.m. - Evensong (first Sunday)
Wednesday 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist with Anointing
Radio broadcast Sunday 9:40-10:10 a.m., WHWH-AM 1350

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Stony Brook Meetinghouse
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Meeting for Worship: 9 & 11 a.m., each Sunday

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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Michael Nabors, Pastor
Rev. Jerome Bedford, Assoc. Pastor
924-0877

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

Mt. Pisgah African Methodist Episcopal Church
170 Witherspoon Street
Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. David B. Cousin, Pastor
(609) 924-7686; 924-9017

New Covenant Evangelical Free Church
Meeting at Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Rd. Princeton Jct

Sunday worship with Children's Ministry 10:00-11:30 a.m.
Area weekly Home Fellowships
Scott Turanaky and Fred Millar, Pastors, 452-7508

Kingston Presbyterian Church
80 Main Street, Kingston
921-8895

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Pastor John Heinsohn

Trinity Episcopal Church
Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J.
H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.) 10:30 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
Sunday School
Rev. Samuel Ishibashi 921-3354

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church
Witherspoon and Quarry Streets
924-1666

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
(Nursery Available)
Rev. Adrian A. McFarlane

MONTGOMERY EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Griggstown Road, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502 (201-874-4634)

9:30 a.m. Sunday School, all ages
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
7 p.m. Evening Service
Child Care Provided

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Ladies Bible Study
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship
Junior High Club, Senior High INSIGHT
Friday Youth activities as announced

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
16 Bayard Lane, Princeton

Visitors Welcome
Child Care Available
Sunday Services
10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Sunday School for Children and Young People up to age 20 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings 8:00 p.m.

Christian Science Reading Room
178 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0919

Mon., Tues., Sat. 9:30-5 • Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-7:30

Westerly Road Church
37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
924-3816

Evangelical Undenominational

Sunday Services: 8:30 am, 11:00 am, 6:30 pm
Sunday School 10:45 am
Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Kingdom Kids 7:00 pm
Youth Group: Friday nights 7:00 pm

Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia, Senior Pastor
Rev. Rodney B. Robertson, Youth Pastor

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

45 MAPLE ST., Jordanis N. and Linda Karatzas Sold to Deanne M. Stiff \$294,000
48-F W. PALMER SQ., Palmer Square Ltd. Sold to Adrian A. and Gladys McFarlane \$81,700
56 ROBERT RD., Valentine and Irene Dedulin Sold to Steven and Michela Sheriff \$395,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

101 REO HILL RD., Howard and Lynn Maher Sold to Jiri and Jarmila Novotny \$270,000
319 SNOWDEN LANE, Martin and Julia Mann Sold to Lewis F. and Margaret Granate \$275,000

PENNINGTON

13 CHADWELL CT., Pennington Group Inc. Sold to Gary D. and Diana M. Smith \$373,424

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

111 BISCAYNE CT., Carnegie Park Assoc. Sold to Brian J. and Carol J. Mulligan \$154,990
23 BRIANS WAY, Lakshmi and Kalpana Kantha Sold to Carl B. and Debra Garcia \$309,000
23 ELLSWORTH DR., Polekoff Farm Inc. Sold to Jonas Chia-Tung and Huey Wang \$345,560
2 W. KINCAID DR., Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Ernest A. and Barbara A. Mintah \$306,440
3 MONROE DR., Windsor Development Corp. Sold to Hong Chol and Julia Long Choy \$353,100
100 OLYMPIC CT., Carnegie Park Assoc. Sold to Richard Chaby \$138,990
202 SALEM CT., Canal Pointe Assoc. Sold to Robert J. and Elizabeth Redmond \$135,365
16 TOWPATH CT., Canal Pointe Assoc. Sold to Chon Henug and OK Hee \$219,890

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

25-27 LAFAYETTE AVE., Sarah and Minnie Mathews. Sold to Edwin F. Driver \$239,900
25 LAFAYETTE ST., Edwin F. Driver Sold to Isabelle Tournau. \$135,000
27 LAFAYETTE ST., Edwin F. Driver. Sold to Todd E. and Polly M. Ranson. \$120,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

7 FOREST EDGE DR., Benedict M. and Julia Oannucci. Sold to Thomas W. and Joan Kocubinski \$335,000
2405 PENNINGTON RD., Joseph T. and Ruth Mamo Jr. Sold to Cory S. Kammler II \$160,000
168 PENNINGTON HARBOURTON RD., David and Dorothy H. Urban Sold to Richard D. Hackett \$192,500
5 SHARA LANE, Roblyn Development Corp. Sold to Alan and Judith Lewis \$437,300

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

24 BARBERRY CT., Donald and Joanne Coppola Sold to Robert A. Nacarella \$102,000
1602 BRUNSWICK AVE., E. and Razzan Polatkan. Sold to E. Polatkan \$51,000
7 BUNKER HILL RD., Doris V. Williams. Sold to David and Amy Winderly \$180,000
29 MERRITT DR., Stephan and Elizabeth J. Breault. Sold to Arthur and Jeanne Nahan \$172,000
50 TUOOR LANE, Tiffany Woods, Inc. Sold to Thomas T. Pasquillo \$125,000

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

3253 CYPRESS CT., Charles M. Seltzer. Sold to Seymour B. Balk \$124,000
109 ELEANOR DR., Timber Ponds Inc. Sold to Reginald J. and Bernice Johnson \$283,830
710 HIGHWAY 27, Larry W. and Sallyann Dunham. Sold to Charles L. and Mary L. Parker Jr. \$35,000
HIGHWAY 27, George and Gloria Conover. Sold to Karl Barkute \$200,000
23 PULLMAN LOOP, Culver Station Builders. Sold to Robert A. and Marci Pavone \$178,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

1821 AMWELL RD., Gale Tracey. Sold to Donald C. and Tyrone T. Schilka \$189,000
8 BARTLE RD., John Sauls. Sold to John E. and Nanci S. Puetz \$127,500
134 FRANKLIN BLVD., Charles K. and Ellen A. Breddock Sold to Vonna E. and Robertha E. Normont \$130,000
7 MILLER FARM RD., L.D. Patella Conat. Sold to Louis D. and Diana Patella \$725,000
71 OSWESTRY WAY, Betty Edfort. Sold to Jeffrey R. Greenwald \$138,000

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET CALL Mrs. Graves 8 A.M. - 3 P.M. SATURDAY 8:11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period.

Female Terrier type, all black, medium size, nice disposition.
Female Black Lab type, four months old, good disposition.
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Male, 6-month-old Shepherd type nice pet.
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135 BERKELEY AVE., Riverside Farms. Sold to Rizalino P. and Virginia Vales \$340,000
74 BRIDGEPOINT RD., Building Concepts. Sold to Atlantic Delta Corp. \$645,000
6-B CASTLETON RD., Woodbridge Const. Sold to Ryland Group \$101,000
19 HOFFMAN PLACE, R&S Colonial Builders. Sold to James R. and Catharine Zambito \$420,000
HOLLOW ROAD, Thomas S. and Beatrice Skillman. Sold to Richard Denesewich \$85,000
107 MONROE AVE., Shaw C. and Mon-Li Chu. Sold to Thomas R. Sica \$312,000
306 OPOSSUM RD., Frances Pollichino. Sold to William Bucci Rlty \$70,000
151 WALNUT ST., LD Patella Const. Sold to Pakak Assoc \$300,000
87 WILSHIRE DR., R&S Colonial Bldrs. Sold to Edward J. and Lucie M. Sherman \$410,000
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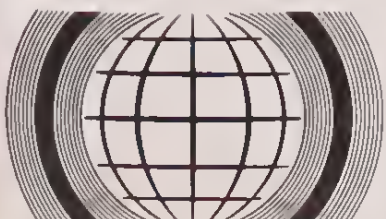


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THIS CHARMING FAMILY COLONIAL IN ONE OF PRINCETON'S PRESTIGIOUS AREAS features a spacious living room with panelled wall around the fireplace and picture windows at both ends; a cherrywood panelled library off the living room; powder room and formal dining room. A cozy family room extends off the kitchen area. Original wrought iron hardware can be found on doors. A screened porch and flagstone patio make summer entertaining a delight. Upstairs are four bedrooms and two full baths including a master suite, while downstairs is a recreation room with half bath. Surrounded by lovely trees and mature plantings this home is new on the market at **\$549,000**



A CLASSIC PRINCETON COLONIAL with a slate roof and beautifully renovated for carefree in-town living. Central hallway with two sets of French doors, front-to-back living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, family room with exposed brick wall, formal dining room with chair rail, art deco eat-in kitchen with center island, pantry, powder room and skylight above the breakfast area. Upstairs, there are 3-4 bedrooms in all and 2 full baths. There is a full walk-up attic with even more bedroom and bath potential! A private patio, lots of ivybeds, and a three car garage, this home is ideal, and quick occupancy is available. **New price \$425,000**



SITED ON A HILLSIDE OVERLOOKING A QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE AREA, this lovely home with an especially livable floor plan, offers many special features. There is a cathedral ceiling in the living room with fireplace and bow window, a sizeable formal dining room, a convenient kitchen with breakfast area, and a spacious family room with built-in cabinets and wet bar overlooking the in-ground Sylvan pool. Upstairs there are four bedrooms in all including a spacious master suite. A stylish and interesting house fairly priced at **\$412,500**



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Mercer County Multiple Listing
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ALL AREA LISTINGS



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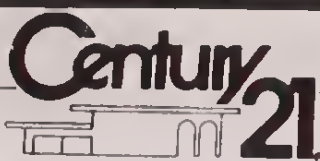
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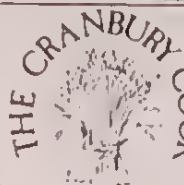
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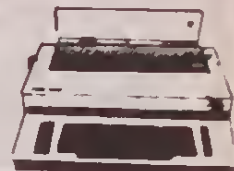
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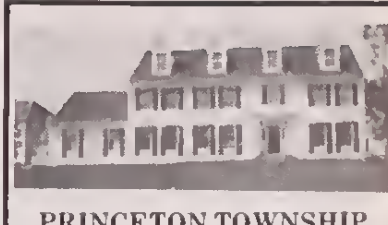
PRINCETON

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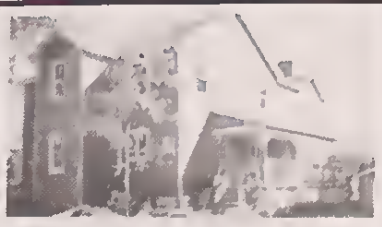
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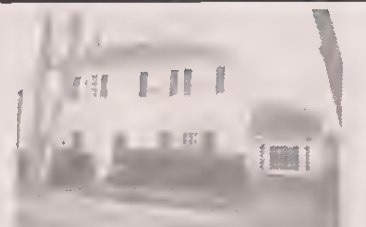
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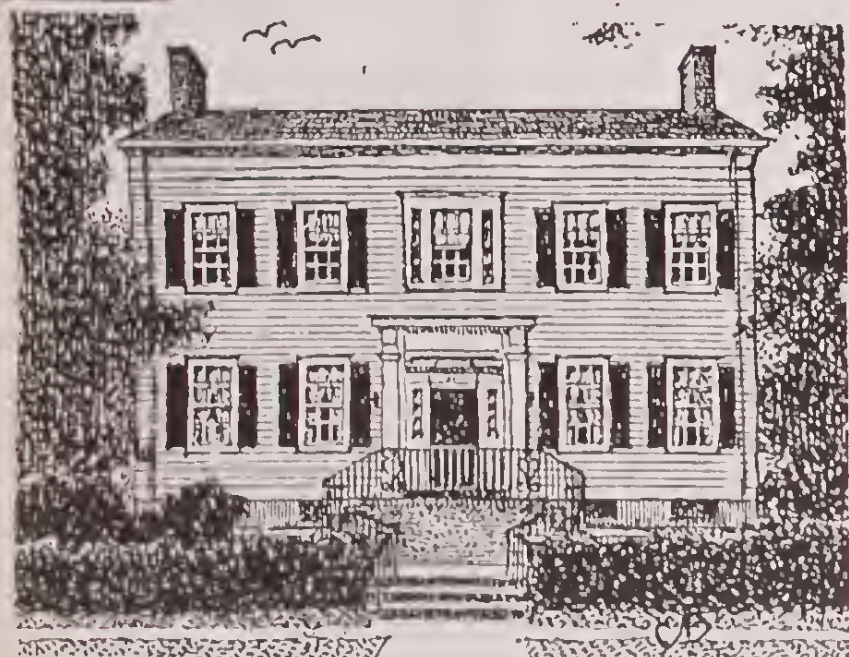
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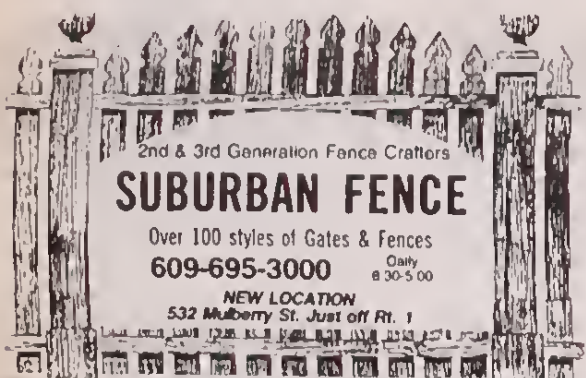
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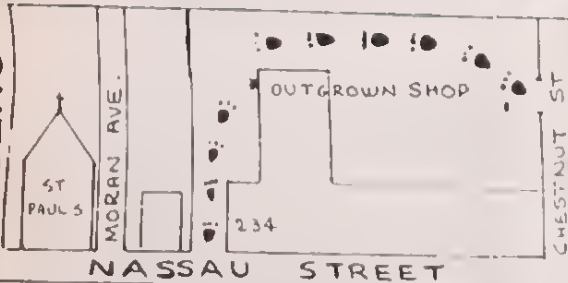
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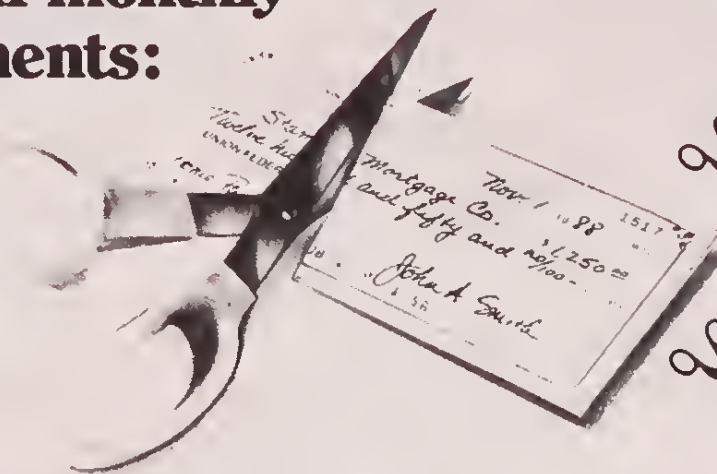
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67 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1988

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PRINCETON **\$279,000**
Built by Owner, custom ranch, beautifully maintained, new kitchen, wet bar, brick fireplaces, 4 bedrooms and 2 car garage. Convenient location. 034-1375.



PRINCETON **\$191,900**
Canal Pointe 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse, fireplace, all appliances included. Great location, neutral colors. Immediate occupancy, Princeton address, West Windsor schools. 034-1413.



WEST WINDSOR **\$224,900**
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch is on a quiet street. Dining room with french doors overlooks parklike backyard. 034-1311.



EWING TOWNSHIP **\$169,900**
Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in Briarcrest. Professional landscaping, patio and 2 car garage. Walking distance to grade school. Motivated seller, make an offer! 034-1294.



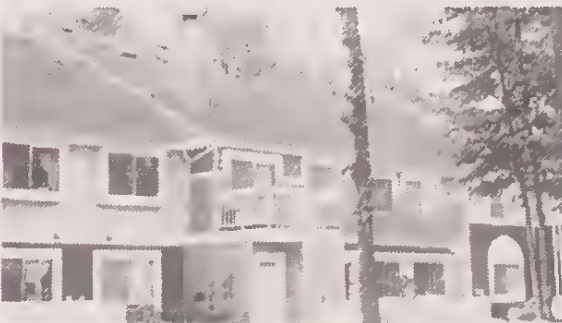
EWING TOWNSHIP **\$237,900**
Lovely Mountain View ranch nestled in the trees with walnut floors and Pella windows. Jacuzzi and deck. 034-1295.



EWING **\$274,900**
Sunny, beautifully decorated 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Custom features, treed yard, fireplace, screened porch, central air, energy efficient and - **COMPETITIVELY PRICED!** 034-1419



PENNINGTON **\$375,000**
In-town 3 year old colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and 2 fireplaces. French doors in kitchen access a private patio. 034-1270.



SOUTH BRUNSWICK **\$129,900**
Lovely second floor Elm model at Wynwood. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, loft with skylight. Fireplace in the living room and a wood-eed location. 034-1249.



LAWRENCE **\$238,500**
Brick-front, 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with fabulous 17x15 enclosed porch features central air conditioning, eat-in kitchen, fireplace in family room and much more. 034-1362.



PLAINSBORO **\$289,900**
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial at the Gentry on a cul-de-sac with a view of Princeton Meadows Golf Course. 034-1087.



LAWRENCEVILLE **\$345,000**
Below market value, Home in Longacres. 2 fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths on 1 acre. Owner must sell. 034-1281.



LAWRENCEVILLE **\$224,500**
Lovely townhome in Woodmont. Three domed skylights. Fireplace in living room, spacious floor plan. Two bedrooms, two and one half baths plus loft. Enclosed front patio. A pleasure to behold! 034-1415.

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PDS Land

Continued from Page 1

cated as single-family houses in the eastern part of the tract.

This brings the total units in the area east of the Princeton Day School access road off Pretty Brook Road to eight. Twenty-three single-family homes are proposed on a loop road parallel to Pretty Brook Road in the middle part of the tract.

The revised plan also shows a walking trail along the ponds, with public access from Pretty Brook Road. This walking path would continue to the PDS tennis courts and then all the way to the eastern part of the tract. However, only the part along the ponds would be open to the public; the rest of the path would be for the benefit of the residents and belong to the homeowner's association.

A bike path is proposed via the access road from Pretty Brook Road all the way to The Great Road, which the public would be able to use. A new tennis court would be built alongside Princeton Day School's existing courts, with an arrangement for use by the residents of the development.

Dam Repair Discussed. The issue of dam repair surfaced in a discussion of drainage. Design Interface President Thomas Farina told the Planning Board he does not endorse the idea of a regional detention basin as suggested by the Township Engineer and the Flood Control Committee. In a previous revision of the site plan in response to concerns of neighbors, Design Interface removed a detention basin close to Pretty Brook Road and redirected most of the groundwater flow in a westerly direction. Mr. Farina continued. A small amount of residual flow will be piped to the top pond.

Mr. Farina and his consulting engineer, Philip A. Falcone, contend that because this amount will be so small, no change is needed in the pond or the dam. Acknowledging that there is presently some seepage through the dam, they maintain that some repair would take care of the problem.

The dam in question serves an additional function as a wide, grass-covered walking path to and from the adjoining Woodfield Reservation. Dogwood trees have sprung up on both sides. Mr. Falcone described the proposed repair as "clearing and grubbing the trees," adding a small amount of fill to the embankment, and placing some mesh-held boulders or rip-rap to the downstream side and covering that with topsoil.

He estimated the cost at \$17,500. Mr. Falcone also said he had consulted with dam safety experts at the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, who had told him there was no need for structural improvements if the project does not increase the amount of water to the ponds. Questioned as to whether he had received approval for the proposed repairs, he said he had not.

Second Opinion Offered. Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser gave the Planning Board a different view, based on consultation with Killam Associates, the Township's storm-water and flood control consultants. Mr. Kiser said he was concerned not only that the dam meet the safety requirements of the State, but it not require work for 25 years. He said there should be an investigation of the piping structure and the outlet structure to ascertain the cause of the seepage.

Leo J. Cokely of Killam Associates told the board that the corrugated metal pipe in the outflow was starting to deteriorate and should be investigated. He also said con-

sideration should be given to how that pipe will be replaced in the future before the lining is placed on the downstream slope of the dam. He was also concerned with deterioration in the spillway, and said he would need to know how often the pond water is so high that it flows over the top.

Mr. Farina pointed out to the board that two differing engineer's reports were involved — Falcone's vs. Killam Associates. Having, in effect, offered to repair the dam at \$17,500 and donate it with the pond to the Township, he said he would not want to undertake the investigation that Mr. Cokely was recommending. "That's a whole different story," he said.

Thomas Jamieson, attorney for Design Interface in this application, suggested his client would donate a fund "not to exceed \$25,000" for dam repair, but he pointed out that the issue before the board, as part of this application, was drainage. Having heard Mr. Kiser reiterate the suggestion that the regional detention basin be pursued and if feasible, implemented, Mr. Jamieson proposed that drainage issues be resolved with the engineer and, if no agreement is reached, return to the board.

That seemed to be agreeable, but Planning Board member Richard Henkel noted it did not solve the dam problem. "It's a question of whether Township Committee will accept dams that are in poor condition. And if it doesn't, should this body be in the position of letting a homeowner's association take on a dam that is in poor condition," Mr. Henkel said. Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand praised Mr. Cokely and Mr. Kiser for thinking ahead 25 years.

"We are criticized for not paying attention to infrastructure when we allow development," said Mrs. Marchand, pointing out that a dam is infrastructure.

Surprising New Jersey. The highlight of the meeting was the showing of a videotape made by Carol Buck, a resident of Brooks Bend, of the pond area. "I'm from Connecticut," Mrs. Buck said by way of introduction to the tape, "and I never expected to find such beauty in New Jersey." Her rented video camera picked up the deep blue water of the ponds, showed the dogwoods along the top of the dam, the grove of evergreens where the manor homes would be located.

It also showed the little log cabin by the lower pond, where generations of youngsters have tied up their ice skates and warmed themselves between shinny hockey sessions. Mrs. Buck said she had deleted the sound track she had made after Mr. Hillier had made his offer to donate the pond to the Township, and she urged the Township to accept his offer.

Also in the public hearing, James Colapricio, the attorney representing Brooks Bend residents, asked for proof that the 150-foot buffer along Pretty Brook Road would be deed restricted. In pressing his clients' case for a second access from the development to The Great Road instead of Pretty Brook Road, Mr. Colapricio asked for a relocation or reduction of some of the PDS faculty units to accomplish this.

Christine Halpern, 151 Brooks Bend, held up a letter she had written to the Mercer County executive and the Mercer County Planning Board asking why preferential sewerage was allowed for these high-end-of-the-market homes. Mrs. Halpern asked how the Township would keep additional traf-

fic off Pretty Brook Road while the Carter Road bridge is closed and voiced other concerns relating to sewer and storm water runoff.

Eric Reichle, 150 Brooks Bend, asked that the sewer line not run in Pretty Brook Road but through the development. Mr. Reichle was concerned about access for Pretty Brook Road area residents when the road is closed for sewer construction and the effect on trees along the roadside. He also asked that the road be resurfaced completely afterward, not just the trench created for the sewer line.

Wendy Mager, representing John Winant of The Great Road, asked for additional time for her client to review the latest revision to the plan, which puts three more houses abutting his property. Gordon Strauss, representing The Great Road Investment Co., owner of the lot immediately north, said that proofs presented by the applicant to support the request for a conditional use variance for the faculty housing were "inadequate." Mr. Strauss also said the screening between his clients' property and the proposed housing was inadequate.

Annoying Headlights. Donald Dickson, Cherry Valley Road, urged acceptance of the pond area but wanted the manor

homes moved from that area. Angeline Austin, the North Road, voiced concern over heavy construction trucks and how they would get to the site. John Irby, president of Tenacre Foundation, voiced concern over the headlights that would sweep into the residents' units because of the relocation of the access road to the faculty housing.

Irving Kingsford, representing the Pretty Brook Tennis Club, spoke of the club's concerns over cumulative traffic from this development and the proposed DKM development next door as well as what "selective improvements" to Pretty Brook Road recommended by the Township engineer and the traffic consultant might do to the club's driveway entrance.

If the Planning Board votes to approve the application at the next meeting on Thursday, December 1, many of these issues may become conditions of approval, others may be referred to subcommittees. Mrs. Penick announced that she has formed a committee on road widths "to decide once and for all" what the road widths in subdivisions like this one should be. The committee will be composed of Hans Sander, Mrs. Penick, Mr. Henkel, Mayor Litvack, Marvin Reed and Michael Landau.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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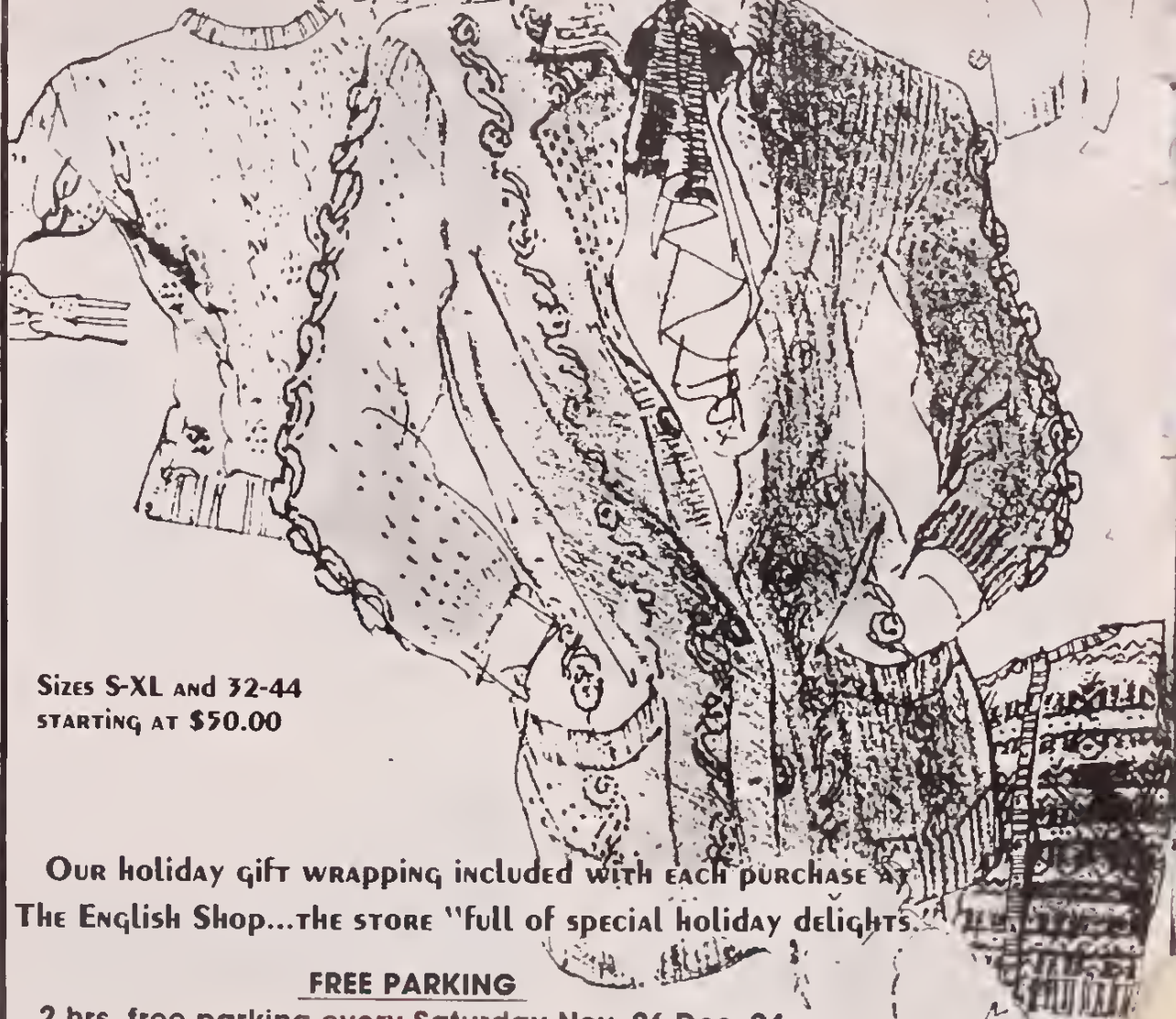
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